

Davis Watches Fish Scooped by Soviets

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis took a close first-hand look at the 45-ship Soviet fleet fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island Wednesday.

Mr. Davis flew to the fleet's area of operations, about 15 miles off Tofino, in an Argus sub-chaser aircraft of the Canadian Forces.

He was accompanied by his 13-year-old son, Stephen, and by photographer Agnes Flett.

The Argus, a long-range anti-submarine patrol plane, flew over and around the Russian trawler fleet for an hour, often no higher than 100 feet above the ocean surface.

Forces photographers took high-speed telephoto pictures of the ships as they pulled their nets in, spilling tons of fish over their decks.

"I certainly couldn't identify the kind of fish they were, not from that height and at our speed," said Mr. Davis.

"But I hope that our photographs will settle the question of whether or not the Russians are pulling in salmon."

Meanwhile, in Victoria two members of the Soviet fleet — the side-draggers Gherman Titov and Kouzachin — remained tied up waiting for charges to be laid as a result of their interception inside Canadian waters.

Charges against the ships' captains were to have been laid by the fisheries department Wednesday morning, but the federal minister of justice had to approve the charges first.

Wednesday night it was still not



Davis surveys fleet from Argus window

known what the precise charges against the Russian ships would be, or whether they would be laid today.

R. B. Hutchison, prosecuting for the fisheries department, and Vancouver lawyer Harold Dean, for the Soviet captains, said they would be ready to proceed the moment authorization for the charges was given.

The ships' captains and crew, having been cleared by customs and immigration, are free to leave the ships and spend their time ashore.

But rather than see the sights, they and their battered, rusting ships have become tourist attractions themselves, as visitors swarm over the docks, cameras clicking.

Ships 'Drifted' Into Trouble

Skipper Faces Charge at Home

City charms captive caller. Page 23

By HUBERT BEYER

"We had no intention to fish in Canadian waters, nor did we prepare to do so," Capt. Boris Rolenko said Wednesday aboard the Russian trawler Gherman Titov.

"It's a regrettable incident which puts me in an uncomfortable position," he added.

In an exclusive interview, the 28-year-old captain told the Colonist that he would plead not guilty to the charges, and that he would be able to give the court a logical explanation for his presence inside the Canadian fishing limits at the time of his arrest.

OFF TOFINO

The Gherman Titov and the Kouzachin were intercepted off Tofino Monday morning by the Canadian fisheries patrol vessel Howay.

The two ships arrived at Ogden Point under escort Tuesday morning.

Speaking through an interpreter, George G. Legebokoff of Vancouver, Capt. Rolenko said the entire incident was the result of trouble both ships encountered when they cast their nets well outside of the 12-mile limit.

UNDER SHIPS

"The nets drifted under the ships, and we had to turn the engines off. Otherwise the propellers and the nets would have been damaged beyond repair," he said.

"Once the engines were shut down, we drifted into the fishing limits."

He said that they tried to explain their problem to the Canadian officials, but unfortunately there was nobody in his crew who spoke English well enough to get their point across, nor did any of the Canadians speak Russian.

COMMUNICATIONS

"I'm sure, if we could have communicated, the whole thing wouldn't have come to this point."

Capt. Rolenko was "a little disappointed and concerned" over the adverse publicity the incident received.

"In some newspapers we were already in court, charged and convicted before the charges were even laid," he said.

MORE PROBLEMS

He said that in addition to any charges before a Canadian court, he would have to answer to his authorities in Russia.

"It is considered a very serious offence to violate any foreign boundary, including fishing limits, and I will be charged and tried according to Russian law when I get back," he said.

"We get very thorough train-



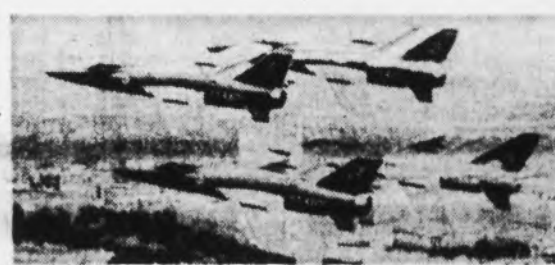
Rolenko: 'We didn't want to intrude . . . we couldn't help it'

Five Hurt by Flying Glass

Jet Slaps Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — A United States Navy jet fighter pilot, trying to catch up with his aerobatic teammates, triggered a sonic boom Wednesday that shattered windows in the downtown area of this tourist-packed city.

At least five persons were cut by flying glass in the eight-block downtown section. Officials gave an initial damage estimate of \$100,000 and some said the final figure could be \$200,000.



Blue Angels aerobatic team

The blast by the F-4 Phantom of the U.S. Navy's aerobatic display team, the Blue Angels, rocked the city on the eve of the annual Kelowna Regatta, which brings thousands to the Okanagan city.

Four jets had just completed a "bomb burst" manoeuvre over the lake in practice for the regatta. Three headed north over the city at about 300 feet and the fourth poured on power to catch up.

"He went supersonic for an instant," said Cmdr. R. G. Bresso of Seattle, project officer for the team. "It was just one instant and there was a loud crack. That's all it takes."

At Kelowna's altitude of 1,400 feet and under atmos-

pheric conditions at the time, the speed of sound was 740 m.p.h. The 20-ton McDonnell F-4S, the world's fastest fighter, can exceed 1,600 m.p.h.

As the cleanup job started in the shaken city, stores, banks and business buildings boarded up windows. Extra men were hired for security patrol to discourage vandalism and looting.

The Blue Angels, based in Pensacola, Fla., were to meet with city officials to discuss damage. Cmdr. Bresso said the U.S. Navy will ensure that "nobody is left unhappy."

The regatta's \$1,000,000 liability insurance policy was dated to go into effect at midnight Wednesday. But Cmdr. Bresso said clauses may cover the aircraft

damage; lawyers would be consulted.

"I was in my office and you could hear the planes," said one Kelowna resident. "Then there was this bang and the windows went flying. Glass went all over the place. It's a hell of a mess."

Cmdr. Bresso said the three leading aircraft were travelling at well below the speed of sound over the city but the fourth cracked the sound barrier as it closed up for the next manoeuvre.

"The show site is rather tight; there are a lot of hills around. He was coming down over the hills to get to the right altitude when he just let it slip for an instant."

The pilot's name was withheld. The Blue Angels — the

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ABM Survives by Whisker In Senate Showdown Votes



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Safeguard anti-ballistic missile defence system narrowly survived its crucial first tests in the Senate Wednesday.

Although more congressional tests lie ahead before Safeguard can become a fact, the system's supporters showed they have the muscle to turn back most challenges for the time being.

The key proposals for modification turned back Wednesday by votes of 50 to 50 and 51 to 49 would have barred deployment but allowed continued research and development.

A vote was set for today on yet another amendment offered by Senator Thomas J. McIntyre (Dem., N.H.), to permit erection of radar and computers on the missile sites

Tough Tests Ahead

but bar deployment of the missiles.

Senators have the option of proposing even more amendments on the Safeguard in the weeks ahead, although no others have been offered yet.

And even if the Safeguard proposal is still in the \$20,000,000,000 military procurement authorization bill when the bill reaches a final vote, which could be many weeks off, Congress must still pass a separate appropriations bill for construction to start.

The votes were the closest on a national security issue since the House of Representatives extended the draft by a one-vote margin in 1941.

Some Safeguard opponents had warned that the razor-thin margins registered would present Nixon with a hollow victory, but a White House spokesman said the president was pleased.

"He's very pleased, of course, but he's issuing no

statement," said the spokesman.

The climactic votes came on two amendments with differing wording but largely similar purposes.

First the Senate rejected 51 to 50 a proposal by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, (Rep.-Me.) to bar any further spending except for components such as radars and computers.

When the roll call ended in a 50-to-50 tie, Vice-President Spiro Agnew cast a vote against the amendment, although a tie vote defeats an amendment.

Then the senators voted 51

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'Demure' Housewife Makes Profitable, Novel Hoax

Blue Pencil Made Writing Colorful

By MARLENE CIMONS

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — A new fast-selling sex novel, *Naked Came the Stranger*, that had been billed as the work of a "demure Long Island housewife," was revealed Wednesday to be the product of 25 hard-bitten journalists who wrote the worst book they could.

The book, supposedly written by "Penelope Ashe," was officially released by Lyle Stuart Inc. Aug. 3. It has already sold 20,000 hardcover copies, paperback rights have gone to Dell Publishing Co. for \$127,000 and 20 movie companies are reading it.

And all because a group of newspapermen decided three years ago to try to show that the worse the writing the better a book sells, if it's sexy enough.

The literary hoax was hatched June 13, 1966 when a memo appeared in every editorial mailbox at the Long Island newspaper *Newsday*. It



'Author' Ashe

Island. Each will involve Mrs. Gillian Blake, homewrecker. There will be an unremitting emphasis on sex. Also, true excellence in writing will be quickly blue-pencilled into oblivion.

McGrady first got the idea after he had interviewed Harold Robbins for one of his weekly columns in the *Newsday* magazine.

"Robbins was convinced he was the world's greatest writer," McGrady said. "I thought *The Adventurers* was trash. And yet, the man had just signed a \$2,000,000 contract with Joe Levine."

So McGrady invited all of his writing friends including Harvey Aronson, to participate. "It was great," he said. "Everybody sat down and wrote his chapter in one night. It was terrific for morale at the paper. We would all pass our chapters around to see how bad everybody else was writing. The only problem was that we



Last-laughers McGrady, Aronson

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Confidence Expressed

Sharp Has Fan In High Places

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he has confidence in his external affairs minister, Mitchell Sharp.

He added in reply to a news conference question that Sharp is one of the most astute, able, well-informed and clever, "deadly" negotiators he has ever come across.

There has been speculation that Sharp might be shifted from his portfolio or dropped from the cabinet altogether.

Trudeau declined direct comment on this point.

The prime minister said that he believed it is an advantage to shift ministers. Five or six years in one portfolio was too long; one year "not very long."

Asked whether a foreign affairs minister should be purely bilingual, Trudeau said, "no, not purely."

He said Sharp manages in French, "though I'm not sure how well."

Sharp does not have every quality one expects of a minister. "Nor do I," Trudeau added.

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ABM Still Alive

to 49 to kill the amendment of Senator John Sherman Cooper, (Rep.-Ky.) and Senator Philip A. Hart (Dem.-Mich.). The amendment would have barred deployment and site-acquisition out continued research on the entire system.

Mrs. Smith lost by 89 to 11 her earlier amendment to ban

practically all work on the ABM.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Cooper-Hart amendment marked "the high watermark" of the battle to block the ABM.

"The battle will go on, but there will be a receding of the tide," Mansfield said, adding

he expects further anti-ABM efforts when the defence appropriations bill comes before the Senate later this year.

The Safeguard system, a carryover of the Johnson administration's Sentinel program, envisages 12 installations equipped with both long-range and short-range missile killers. They would be placed to protect four of the U.S. offensive Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile sites, as well as seven Strategic Air Command bomber bases and the city of Washington, D.C.

Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont., have been designated as the first two sites, all 12 of which would be equipped with radars and computers to detect and track incoming enemy missiles.

The official cost estimates for the 12 sites is \$6,600,000,000 plus \$2,500,000,000 for research and development, and an additional \$1,200,000,000 for nuclear warheads. Critics say the full cost would come closer to \$20,000,000,000.

U.S. Tornadoes Leave 15 Dead

OUTING, Minn. (AP)—A series of violent tornadoes rumbled through Minnesota's northern lake country early Wednesday evening, leaving at least 15 reported dead. This town of about 300 persons was hardest hit, with possibly 10 of the victims coming from here.

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Red Trawlers Drifted Into Trouble

ing, and while near foreign fishing limits, we check our charts constantly. There is just no possibility of making an error unless something unforeseen comes up."

Capt. Rolenko mentioned that the minimum sentence waiting for him in Russia would be degradation to common seaman for one year. The worst that could happen would be banning from going to sea for life.

"You can understand why I don't feel too good about the whole thing," he said. He pointed out that neither ship could have possibly fished under the prevailing circumstances.

"We were just concerned with our equipment."

He said every captain was fully aware of the laws of the sea and was under strict orders to obey them.

"Russian authorities don't take these matters very lightly," he said. The captain also expressed some disappointment over the fact that Canadian officials acted very businesslike. He said no greetings were offered by the Howay, no flag was lowered when the patrol vessel approached. These were things that could be regarded as traditions at sea which were

observed by sailors of any nationality, he said.

"I realize that we were

Teenager Held In Break-Ins

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have charged an 18-year-old youth with 40 house break-ins during the past two years. All charges were made in juvenile court because the offences were committed while the youth was under 18. More than \$6,000 in cash and goods were taken in the break-ins.

boarded by government officials, but it was a little sad to see the lack of even a little warmth. After all, we are only sailors," he said.

He said that regardless of the outcome, considerable damage had been done.

"We are due back home in September. This delay means a monetary loss and an unfortunate international incident," he said. "It is embarrassing for me, my crew and my government."

"There's no use to cause anybody else embarrassment at this point, but as I said before, the incident is unfortunate."

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Jet Slaps Kelowna

name has been with the U.S. Navy's aerobatic team for 23 years — are scheduled to fly tonight. Manoeuvres take place over the lake.

A glass-supply company was flooded with calls after the

windows, estimated at perhaps 75 per cent of those in the eight-block area, were

smashed. The glass firm's own windows were not damaged.

Gun Battle, Car Chase After Heist

QUEBEC (CP)—Four men were in police custody Wednesday after a \$100,000 bank holdup followed by a running gun-battle in which a policeman and a bystander suffered bullet wounds and another policeman was cut by flying glass.

Three men were arrested immediately after the robbery but it took five detachments from the Quebec Provincial Police and municipal police to capture a fourth in a forest near here several hours after the holdup.

Police said the three men captured earlier were Gorman Gervagh, 36, Paul Mikulas, 28, and Claude Doyon. Gervagh and Mikulas were said to have escaped from a maximum-security section of Montreal's St. Vincent-de-Paul penitentiary July 5.

Four men grabbed canvas bags containing the money outside a Lower Town branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale. A Brink's Express armored truck had delivered the cash moments before the theft. They forced about 20 bank employees and one customer to lie on the floor and fled in a car with the money bags, exchanging gunfire with pursuing police.

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Blue Pencil Success

had to send several back for rewriting. They were too good."

"The front cover of the book shows the rear of a nude woman who is not known to the authors. The back shows the picture of McGrady's sister-in-law. 'We had auditions in local bars for the role of Penelope,' he said. 'We picked Billie (Young) to pose because she was pretty. And because she is my wife's sister.'"

"The book is about sex in the suburbs and it stars Gillian Blake, the female half of a married broadcasting team known as 'Billy and Gilly.' 'She is to be played by Jane Fonda in the movie,' McGrady said. 'He is a super-VASP and will be played by Zig Young — weak, but attractive.' Gilly discovers Billy has been cheating and she decides to get even by seducing everyone in the neighborhood."

"One by one the marriages in the community of King's Neck are exposed as being empty," reads McGrady's original memo, outlining the plot. "And because of

Gillian's influence, they disintegrate. They end in divorce, separation, murder, suicide, nervous breakdowns — anything goes." Only one marriage survives. The Blakes."

"We don't stand to make too much money, since it will be split 25 ways," McGrady said. "But we weren't in it for the money."

They were in it for the fun and out of it has come several other ideas. "We are thinking of writing a book about the writing of the book," McGrady said. Or they might put together a sequel to this book. Titles have already been suggested, including, Stranger Than Naked. Son of the Naked Stranger and Naked Came the Stranger a Second Time.

The book was reviewed seriously by the New York Times last Sunday which said, "It would be nice if this book could be judged by its cover, which is easily the best part." And it was reviewed not-so-seriously by New York magazine. "Mrs. Ashe," it said, "has the sexual fantasies of — oh, say, 26 erotic imaginations

Your Good Health

Dirty Hands Could Mean All Sorts of Difficulties

By G. T. THORNTON, MD

Dear Dr. Thornton: Please write an article on "importance of washing hands," especially when one leaves the washroom to sit down to eat or after handling money, paper, riding public transportation, getting out of bed, etc., etc.

Please don't think I am foolish, but I know a person whose excuse is always "my hands haven't done anything."

Mrs. J.B.

If a person wasn't taught as a child to wash before meals, there probably isn't much hope of getting him to see the light now. But I'll try.

Besides, there never is any way to prove how many upset stomachs, attributed to "something I ate," are due to some impurities on the fingers.

I'm not too much alarmed over handling money or paper

or riding on public transportation. Some other things are much more dangerous. The bath

room is one — as you mentioned. Pinworm eggs, too small to see, can be left there and transferred to someone else. That's why I so consistently emphasize the importance of children (and adults) washing hands carefully. Pinworm eggs don't do any harm unless they are swallowed. And how do they get swallowed? Fingers. One

woman told about desperate efforts to rid her household of pinworms. She didn't succeed until she finally made a neighbor's children stop using her bathroom.

Biggest danger on public transportation, I think, isn't a matter of what germs or impurities you might get on your hands, but rather what you may breathe — flu and cold viruses do not live very long in

fresh air. They transmit disease by being carried on the moisture droplets of a sneeze, cough, or just breathing.

I wonder if your unwashed friend ever happened to learn how a surgeon prepares for the operating room. He'll spend as much as 20 minutes steadily washing his hands with a germicidal soap — and does this despite the fact that he will then put on sterile gloves. He doesn't do this for fun. He does it because cleanliness pays off in safety for the patient.

Does your friend, whose hands "haven't done anything," perchance scratch his nose? Or (I hate to say it) pick it? The nasal area is a favorite meeting place for germs.

I could go on and on, but if these examples won't persuade your friend that soap and water has its uses, I doubt that any more words will.

The Weather

AUG. 7, 1969

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine hours and 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 53. Today's sun-

rise 5:56, sunset 8:42, moonrise 12:01, moonset 5:44.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 48.

North Coast—Mostly cloudy with light winds.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures four degrees lower than normal. Little precipitation.

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If Lull Continues

U.S. Hopes Building For De-escalation

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Nixon administration was reported Wednesday to be close to deciding that the battlefield lull in Vietnam signals a Communist desire to de-escalate the war.

Sources said that if the lull held up for a few more weeks the likely result would be a speed-up in the withdrawal of U.S. troops and relaxation of the current military tactics of

maximum military pressure against the Communists in Vietnam.

President Nixon and his top advisers were said to be awaiting more proof that the slow-down in combat during the last seven weeks was not a tactical move to enable the Communists to regroup their forces and prepare for a new offensive.

But the administration view, to be climaxed by an

announcement of further reductions in American troop strength following the current withdrawal of 25,000 men, appeared to be moving along fairly optimistic lines.

NO DECISION

The White House said earlier this week, after Nixon returned from his trip to six Asian countries, Romania and Britain, that there would be an announcement this month about further replacement of American forces by South Vietnamese troops but that no decision had yet been taken.

Speculative reports said there probably would be a pullout of up to 100,000 American troops this year, in addition to this month's 25,000-man withdrawal. Nixon has asked the National Security Council to examine the situation closely before the troop decision is made.

CONTROLLED RATE

With Nixon determined to reduce the U.S. combat burden in Vietnam, a substantial number of the approximately 520,000 American troops left in Vietnam by the end of the month will be withdrawn at a carefully controlled rate.

This will take place even if Hanoi refuses to reciprocate by pulling its own troops back from South Vietnam.

CONDITIONS FIXED

The withdrawal will proceed under conditions already announced by the president, depending on the ability of South Vietnamese forces to take over a larger role in the fighting, the level of Communist combat activity and progress at the Paris peace talks.

But if North Vietnam agrees to start withdrawing its own troops, the American withdrawal would proceed at a much faster pace.

Green Berets

Secrecy Cloaks Murder Probe

SAIGON (CP) — The United States Army in tight secrecy Wednesday pressed an investigation of eight elite anti-insurgency experts, including the former Green Beret commander in Vietnam, charged with murder and conspiracy in the shooting of a Vietnamese man.

The army will decide whether the eight must face a court-martial. Under the military code, the maximum penalty for premeditated murder is death. Conspiracy to commit murder can mean life in prison. All convictions are subject to review.

Speculation was whetted by the secrecy and the nature of the activity of the U.S. Special Forces, popularly called the Green Berets, and the fact that three of the eight were disclosed to be intelligence officers. Green Berets work in isolated

camp with tribesmen or South Vietnamese, training them in counter-insurgency and guerrilla warfare.

The top-ranking figure in the case is Col. Robert B. Rheault, a 1946 West Point graduate and New Canaan, Conn. Until last month he commanded the 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam.

Army officials said only that Rheault was relieved of command July 20 — a month after the shooting. The eight were reported confined under guard at U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

The rank and file of the Green Berets may be under instructions to say nothing, although this was denied by Rheault's successor, Col. Alexander Lem-brewer.

Explosives in Corridors

Cong Rocks U.S. Hospital

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong commandos raced through a U.S. Army hospital compound at the big American base at Cam Ranh Bay early today hurling satchel charges of explosives which killed one GI and injured 99.

The attack against the 6th Field Hospital was carried out under the cover of darkness at

1:20 a.m. and preceded by a northeast of Saigon, was not immediately determined.

Cam Ranh Bay is considered one of the safest American military bases in Vietnam.

Former president Lyndon Johnson visited U.S. troops there twice during his term in office, once in October of 1966 and again around Christmas, 1967.

ALLIED FORCES

Military communiques said ground action in South Vietnam remained "light and sporadic" as the lull in the war continued through its seventh week.

Allied forces killed 154 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers in scattered fighting Tuesday, the communiques reported. American losses were one killed and five wounded in the ground action, they said.

In South Vietnam's far northern sector, American artillery fire knocked out Communist rocket sites about 100 yards north of the southern edge of the Demilitarized Zone. The sites had been used by the Communists to fire rockets into a U.S. artillery base.

A short while later, spokesmen said, artillery pounded the buffer zone again when 10 Communist soldiers were spotted. The barrage set off three secondary explosions and set four fires but Communist losses were unknown.

NO CASUALTIES

In a third incident, fewer than five Communist 140-m.m. rockets were fired at the base at Con Thien, but counter-artillery fire knocked out the rocket sites inside the zone.

No American casualties were reported.

Southwest of Saigon early Wednesday, Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a bridge on Highway 6A near Mo Cay about 44 miles southwest of Saigon. It was the second bridge destroyed by the guerrillas in four days.

SHALLOW GRAVE

In Saigon, the U.S. mission announced the discovery of a shallow grave containing the body of Thomas Ragsdale, an American civilian captured by the Viet Cong during the Tet offensive of 1968.

The mission said the remains of Ragsdale, 34, of Shelbina, Mo., were found buried in the A Shau Valley, about 375 miles northwest of Saigon. The shallow grave was discovered July 19, but the time and cause of Ragsdale's death were unknown.

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READER'S DIGEST

Election Proposal Reply Awaited by Negotiators

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators will make no more new proposals at the peace talks until they get "an appropriate response" to the allied offer of international supervised general elections, an allied negotiator said Wednesday.

The negotiator said the United States and South Vietnam have advanced their negotiating position "as close to the line as possible. Beyond that line lies surrender."

U.S. South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators are scheduled to meet today for their regular weekly session of the stalemated Vietnam conference that began early this year.

In the view of allied delegates the proposal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to settle the war through supervised jointly controlled elections is the most generous offer the communists can expect from Washington and Saigon.

Another allied negotiator said neither Hanoi nor the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government had advanced proposals other than "cleverly disguised demands for an American surrender."

Chief American Henry Cabot Lodge warned recently that communist rejection of the allied election offer would cast doubts on Hanoi's interest in a negotiated settlement.

Following Lodge's warning, the delegates of both Hanoi and the Viet Cong categorically rejected an offer to discuss the offer, which was first made by President Thieu in early July.

Freed Servicemen Fly to New York

BANGKOK (UPI) — Three American servicemen, pale and gaunt from long months as prisoners of war in North Vietnam, left Bangkok by plane Wednesday on the way home. Flying via Europe, they are scheduled to arrive in New York tonight.

Freed Monday were Navy Lieut. Robert Frishman, 28, of Santee, Calif.; Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble, 26, of Oroville, Calif.; and Navy Seaman Douglas Hegdahl, 23, of Clark, S.D. All were captured between 15 and 28 months ago.

Of the three, Hegdahl had

been a prisoner of war the longest time. He was captured April 5, 1967, after falling from the missile cruiser USS Canberra in the Gulf of Tonkin. Frishman was captured Oct. 24, 1967, when a surface-to-air missile knocked down his Navy F4 jet fighter. Rumble was shot down in his F4B fighter on April 26, 1968.

Their release brought to nine American servicemen freed by Hanoi since January, 1968. U.S. officials estimated the North Vietnamese still hold between 300 and 400 Americans, mostly pilots.



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Dangerous Defiance

COMPLETELY OVERSHADOWED by other events,
a new and alarming political crisis is developing
in Czechoslovakia.

There has been a massive and unexpected
response to a call for nation-wide demonstrations on
August 21, anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion. It
is expected to take the form of what foreign observers in
Prague call "passive resistance," but however this
may be interpreted it is a painful headache for the
administration.

Heretofore, Dr. Gustav Husak's reformist govern-
ment has concentrated on dissuading the intellectuals
from their resistance to Soviet-approved policy. But in
the current manifestation of opposition it is the
workers' leaders primarily who are responsible, sup-
ported by the always-excitable student body and
independent-minded literary circles which are influen-
tial in the country.

What is more disturbing, the government is
doubtful about the reliability of the armed forces.
Within the last few days two top officers have been
purged: General Martin Korbela, who has been a
liaison man between the government and the Soviet
occupation forces, and Colonel Miroslav Stejskal, of
the general staff.

An emergency conference of the People's Militia
leaders, representing a force of some 50,000
supposedly "loyal" recruits, was summoned last week
to prepare to support authority in any contingency.

But in the event of serious disorders, like those of
workers at the Avia Aircraft factory in Prague which
greeted Soviet industrial visitors with showers of
stones and jeers and prevented their inspection of the
plant a week ago, the militia is not likely to be
adequate.

The Soviet occupation force, once estimated at
500,000 and now believed to have been reduced to
fewer than 100,000 men, would almost certainly be
strengthened if demonstrations are of the proportion
planned, with what result it is hard to predict.

Meanwhile, for the first time since the August
invasion, large-scale arrests are in progress. Not even
suspect members of the Communist Party are
immune, according to reports in Rude Pravo, the
official party organ, which disclosed four had been
charged in connection with inflammatory radio
propaganda. Workers in the state printing plant have
been arrested for distributing anti-government leaflets
run off on the state's presses. "Numbers" of students
are in custody.

"Provocateurs," the newspaper Svoboda claims,
are inciting the population against the Soviet
occupation troops and the Husak government "all over
the country." It is a familiar cry, calculated now as in
the past to justify stern repressive measures.

The discontent of the Czechoslovakian people
must be measured in the circumstances in relation to
the risks they are running in their defiance both of
Dr. Husak and the Soviet masters. It must be
insupportable.

Peruvian Adventure

IT IS FREQUENTLY OBSERVED that the Latin
American republics, for a variety of reasons, have
only two choices in their form of government:
dictatorial conservatism or revolutionary communism.
While this theory is hardly acceptable, it has appeared
to have had some basis in the experience of several of
the South American republics and in the Caribbean
zone. But General Juan Velasco, heading Peru's ten-
month-old junta, has shot it full of holes.

He first showed the world that his was not an
administration bent on the preservation of privilege
and the protection of big business when he demanded
from Standard Oil of New Jersey's Peruvian operation
\$691 million in compensation for what he called
exploitation. He followed up the claim by nationalizing
the giant installations of the company.

But that was only the beginning—seven months
ago. Since then he has demonstrated to the cynical
and the doubtful that he fully intends to carry out
what he promised in plans for a total social revolution.
It may take some time to raise the living
standards of millions of underprivileged and under-
nourished in the slums of town and countryside, and to
break the hold traditionally exercised by a relatively
few fabulously rich families on the national income.
But that is his intention.

A month ago he introduced an agrarian reform
law, drastically reducing land holdings and introduc-
ing workers' co-operatives on farms and in sugar
refineries. He has already nationalized the water
resources of the country.

Last week he promised effective commercial
benefits for the peasants, participation by the state in
the rich fishmeal industry, Peru's largest export, a
reformed tax system, bank credits for productive
industry, profit-sharing for workers and a new
constitution. The sceptics were dumbfounded. For he
obviously means what he says: "We are nationalists;
we are revolutionaries; but we are not communists."

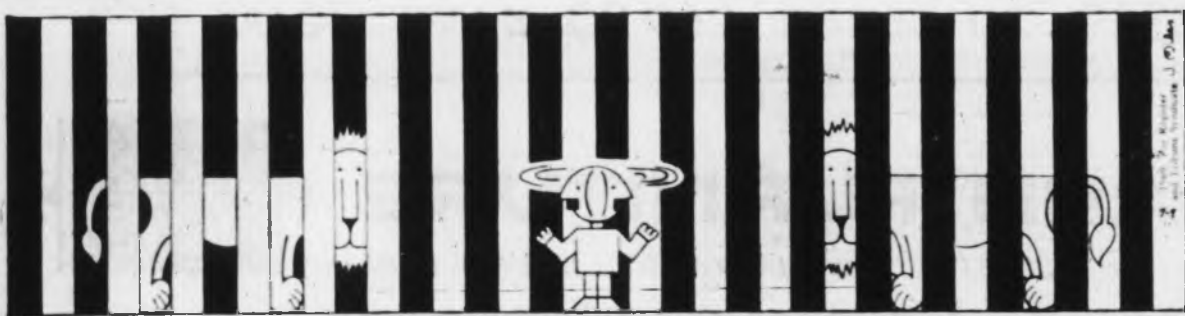
There is resistance, of course. Bankers and
entrenched commercial interests are fearful, and there
is the danger of a flight of capital, and even of
professional people. The left-wing opposition, agitated
that General Velasco is stealing its thunder, maintains
he cannot succeed in a program it would have liked
the chance to institute.

But he is not discouraged.

General Francisco Morales, who is the junta's
finance minister, is in London seeking British financial
help. Of first concern is Peru's \$847 million external
debt. It is the general's job to convince hard-headed
Britishers that his government is capable of carrying
out its reforms and that, more importantly, the
process will be profitable.

General Velasco's is a dramatic and courageous
experiment.

PERKINS



by John Miles



Ottawa Offbeat

Deputies' Power-Structure Shaken

SO quietly that few notice until
they add up the score,
Prime Minister Trudeau has
shaken up 12 — count 'em —
deputy ministers.

None have been fired, but a
couple have retired.

But what really has shaken
the power-structure of the
deputies' establishment — until
this year as solidly, impenetrably
unchanged and unchanging —
was the shuffle of the 12.

The prime minister, refusing
to accept the supremacy of the
deputies in the administration
— the nuts and bolts of the
machine of government —
shifted them around from
department to department.

A deputy minister, ruling his
department like a 19th century
monarch, until now has luxuri-
ated in the penultimate of job
security.

Serve 10 to 15 to 20 years as
an assistant, then an associate,
and finally a ranking deputy in
any department, and you
become a Supreme Being.

Senior hands on lower rungs
of the ladder with their future
in your hands are your slaves.
You are in a full, unquestioned
control, the master.

Even your minister treats you
with deference.

He has to. For you're for-
gotten more about his depart-
ment, you old Ottawa hand you,
than he'll ever have time to
learn, being the bird of political
passage he so often is on
Parliament Hill.

So for him, keeping you sweet
is no less than a commonsense
matter of self-interest, even
when you're under pressure, or
self-preservation.

Because just let him stumble
as he must surely sometime
will — when handling a depart-
mental hot potato, either at his
desk or worse, in the House of
Commons, and you have a
chance of action.

You can sing, and let him
lurch awkwardly around while
he burns his pinkies.

Or you can cool it for him
with facts, figures and argu-
ments that will make him look
wise and all-knowing, the
master-of-his-own-department in
any confrontation with his
critics.

Your decision could depend on
how he's been treating you.

Either way, he gets to know
who's REALLY boss in that
department he would dearly like
to think he runs.

You can get awfully comfort-
able this way.

Frequently a bit arrogant.
You can put your feet up on
your desk, and with utter
confidence that he can't lay a
finger on you, tell any lowly
member of Parliament to get
lost when the poor fellow, hat
in hand, comes around begging
for some concession or favor, big or
small, for his constituency or
constituent.

It's happened that way so
frequently over so many years.

By RICHARD JACKSON,
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

wasn't expected to break up the
Ottawa old boys' network, for
wasn't he, after all, a charter
member of the deputies' club?

So into power strolls Pierre
Elliott Trudeau, all cool and
casual like, saying one of the
first things he'll be doing is
giving the mandarins the back of
their hand.

Nobody knew better than John
Diefenbaker what was going on.
He had plenty of time, on the
Tory backbench, from 1940 until
1957, to find out. But then, when
he became prime minister, he
did nothing about it.

Lester Pearson, when HE
took over as prime minister,
didn't shake 'em up, was he? That's
what he thought.

Nothing much happened. A
year slipped by. And suddenly,
whump, there was a new deputy
minister of finance, the number
one in the pecking order of
power.

And just look, 11 other
deputies had been shuffled and
shuffled around, and things
were changing as they never so
swiftly had ever changed
before.

It all made for the minister
knowing as much — and his new
johanny-come-lately deputy about
the department. And what a
switch THIS has been.

Everyone who heard him
nodded knowingly. He was going
to shake 'em up, was he? That's
what he thought.

When police rough up
students, the term that must be
used is "police brutality."

Now, I realize that this is

it is referred to as "demon-
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In Opposition To Slash Burning

IT would be helpful to let the general public have a
true picture of the procedure known as slash burn-
ing in response to the interview of July 27 with
Mr. Henderson and his team, who have been burning
and studying a 600-acre tract near Mission.

To begin with, any area that
is logged should be cleared of
all wood down to four inches in
diameter. When that is done the
limbs and twigs will be dis-
persed and partly ground into
the soil, so the hazard will be
almost non-existent.

There is a lot of sophisticated
equipment available now to
make such clean-up work feasi-
ble. Conservatively, the volume
is 25 cords per acre, (your
article mentioned 50 to 60
thousand a cord annually)
probably 80,000 are logged per
year, that is 2,000,000 cords per
year, the harvesting of which
ought to be economically pos-
sible. But if not it is not logical
to think that the governments
could better use some money in
subsidizing the productions of
this useful product than to
spend greater sums on destava-
tion.

Devastation is the correct
word because slash fires burn
the soil on steep slopes where
much of present day logging is
carried on, so that bare rock is
left where merchantable trees
had been standing; a fringe of
saplings and virgin timber is
scorched and killed to stand as
the worst sort of hazard for
years, trees which, if left alone
would have thrown seed into the
logged area.

Rather than "spading the
garden," burning slash is like
spraying the garden with
noxious gas which kills the
seedlings of trees already
started, demolishes the soil
especially where it is steep and
converts the surrounding green

sapling and brush which would
have afforded welcome shade,
to black sticks.

When seedlings are planted
they are vulnerable to deer,
which enjoy the blackness and
ashes and nibble the terminal
shoots.

Areas which are logged and
left even in the old wasteful
way, have regenerated, so that
a strong young growth adjoins
the timber which was left
behind for one reason or
another.

So let the public be advised
that there is no good in the pall
of smoke which appears when-
ever the weather is good; most
often it is caused deliberately
due to ill-advised policy.

OWEN GOWARD,
P. Eng.,
2495 Arbutus Road.

Credit for a Coach

I am writing in regard to a
story on your sports page, July
24. The story concerned the
achievement of Taras Hryb of
the Victoria "Y" at the World
Wrestling Championships at
Boulder, Colorado. While the
story is factual and quite
complimentary of Hryb, it tends
to minimize the importance of
his coach Ed Ashmore in favor
of the national coach and
ignores entirely the role of the
Victoria "Y" in their emergence
as a national calibre coach-
wrestler team.

Taras Hryb and Ed Ashmore
are products of a wrestling
program of the Victoria YM-
YWCA which began in 1965. In
conjunction with the B.C. Wes-
tling Association and the Provin-

cial Sports and Fitness Office
the Victoria "Y" began a
developmental program of
Olympic freestyle wrestling.
The program included coaching
clinics, beginning wrestler
courses, novice tournaments
and fund-raising schemes to
assist wrestlers. In the four
years since, we have run 37
wrestling tournaments, 25 coach-
ing clinics and one summer
camp. We have sent the wrestl-
ing mat and wrestlers all over
Vancouver Island. In the four
years some 450 different boys
have wrestled in competition. At
present there are more provin-
cial finalists and champions on
Vancouver Island than on the
mainland. Island wrestlers com-
pete in all Pacific Northwest
Tournaments and are feared
and respected. Our work with
CFB Esquimalt, Royal Roads,
Victoria Schools and Nanaimo
School district has made this
possible.

Hryb's achievement is repre-
sentative of a great deal of
effort on the part of many
people. He is the focal point of
local achievement.

The story implies that Hryb
got most of his training from
the national coach. This is
manifestly untrue and unfair to
Coach Ashmore. A national
training camp only hones the
athlete for the big event. He
must be good to begin with as
was Hryb when he went un-
beaten to the national cham-
pionship. This was the result of
a unique partnership between
athlete and coach.

Local wrestling this past five
years has been organized,
encouraged and nurtured by the
Victoria "Y". To write about
the achievement of Hryb and
not to mention the "Y" is like
writing about Di Maggio and not
mentioning the Yankees.

A. C. BURGESS,
Physical Education Director,
YM-YWCA, Victoria.

Just to prove that words are
used in strange ways today
look at some of these misce-
laneous samples:

When a French-speaking
Quebecer stands up and makes
a speech in which he says that
as far as he is concerned the
rest of Canada can go to hell,
he is called a "nationalist."

When an English-speaking
person says that as far as he is
concerned Quebec can go to
hell, he is labelled, "preju-
diced."

Today the people who live
with barely visible means of
support are known as
"swingers."

The good, grey mass of
citizens who pay their bills, pay
their taxes and generally keep
the country going are
"squares."

I could go on and on. But I
think the point is there — a
fellow can't be too careful these
days when he reads a news
report or tunes in for a news
broadcast. The most straight-
forward sounding news item can
be loaded.

Let us have no illusions. The
Soviets want to exchange verbal
assurances against tangible
assets. Once the China problem
is resolved, the promises made
in the hour of need will be
forgotten. The much vaunted
relaxation of tensions is not a
change in basic attitude, but
only a tactical withdrawal. Seen
in this perspective the proposed
European security conference is
nothing but a phoney bargain.
After what happened in Prague,
we would not even have the
excuse of ignorance if we let
ourselves be taken once more
for a ride.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Henry Tudor, Earl of Rich-
mond, landed in Wales at
Milford Haven 484 years ago
today — in 1485 — after 14
years of exile and one unsuc-
cessful rising, and killed
Richard III at the battle of
Bosworth Field two weeks later.

Henry claimed the throne
through descent from John of
Gaunt and had been head of the
House of Lancaster since the
murders of Henry VI and
Prince Edward in 1471. When
Tudor was aged 14, as Henry VII he ruled to his death in 1509.

and was succeeded by his son
Henry VIII.
1919 — Mackenzie King
became Canadian federal
Liberal leader.

1941 — Indian poet Rabin-
dranath Tagore died.
Second World War: Twenty-
five years ago today — in 1944
— Chinese troops smashed a
second Japanese offensive
against Hengyang, buzz bombs
fell on London and southern Eng-
land, Ankara, Istanbul, and
other major Turkish ports
were under German bombing range.

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Canada's Huge Wheat Glut Staggering Prairie Burden

CANADIAN PRESS
From Winnipeg

The burden is staggering, a billion bushels or more of wheat with no marketplace for the major portion of it in the foreseeable future.

This is the harsh reality for the Prairie wheat farmer, and the Western Canadian economy. An acute abundance can hurt like the devil when the value of wheat exports is down more than \$50,000,000 from the first half of the previous year.

The only certainty is that there will be no short-range improvement.

The basic facts are: Canada

has in store more than 800,000,000 bushels of wheat and even a fair crop this autumn — acreage planted to wheat is down 15 per cent — will up the stockpile to 1,300,000,000 bushels or more.

Final figures aren't in, but it is safe to say that total wheat exports for the just-ended crop year will fall short of 300,000,000 bushels for the first time since 1959-60 barring a highly unlikely 26,000,000-bushel surge in the final week.

The gloomy conclusion is that at the current pace of exports — and taking into account domestic consumption

which can be gauged before-hand with close to 100-per-cent accuracy — Canada will have on hand this fall a glut of wheat sufficient to fill all demand for the next three years.

Exports in the neighborhood of those reached in the last crop year were economically respectable in the 1950s, before the Soviet Union and China became big buyers of Canadian wheat, but nobody in those days envisaged the cut-throat competition that is the present reality.

The peak of the glory export years was hit in 1965-66 with the return from 565,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour

super-charging the Western Canadian economy, and the call to farmers was to grow wheat and more wheat.

The were murmurings of uneasiness in 1967-68 after the International Wheat Agreement lapsed, but Canada pinned its hopes for a return to prosperous stability on the International Grains Arrangement between wheat-exporting nations and their customers.

Experts who saw the IGA minimum of \$1.95½ a bushel as unrealistically high turned out to be right. Cracks appeared in its structure almost immediately with price-cutting led by France and Australia and including the United States. In March, Canada announced it would have to meet the competition.

At the heart of the present crisis is the fact that all the exporting countries including Canada have had a succession of bumper crops and, through technology, traditional importing countries are able to fill more of their own needs.

Under these pressures, prices have followed the same slippery slope as exports.

"There's nothing breaking for us," says George Heffelfinger, president of the National Grain Co.

Certainly, there is no expectation that the Russians will come rushing to the rescue. The Soviet Union signed an agreement for 336,000,000 bushels of wheat in the three-year period which ended July 31, but that date passed with more than 100,000,000 bushels of the order still outstanding.

Ottawa has acted in the crisis by introducing a two-price system for wheat for the first time with a scale based on a minimum of \$1.95½ for wheat sold domestically for human use, applying to between 10 and 15 per cent of the total Canadian crop.

The rest, as much as can be sold, goes at the prevailing export price which now is just over \$1.88.

At the same time, however, the initial payment which the producer receives when he delivers his grain to the country elevator is reduced to \$1.50 a bushel from \$1.70 for premium, No. 1 Northern wheat.

The balance is paid in March of the calendar year following the crop year after the grain has been sold and elevator, freight and administration costs have been deducted by the wheat board.

The farmer's actual return from the 1967-68 crop year was \$1.81 for No. 1 Northern, down from \$1.98 in 1966-67.

Final payment for the crop year just ended will come next March and is expected to add little, if anything, to the \$1.70 initial payment. Nobody is predicting whether the 1969-70 floor of \$1.50 may turn out to be the ceiling as well.

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German Rightists Stage Comeback

By ALFRED SCHOEDEER
From Bonn

The extreme right-wing National Democratic Party, (NPD) which appeared headed toward oblivion just a few months ago, has sprung to life again and is waging a determined campaign to win a voice in the next West German parliament.

Candidates have been named in more than 220 of the 248 constituencies and party leader Adolf von Thadden talks confidently of having more than 50 members of the Bundestag after the elections on Sept. 28.

Some 30 per cent of the candidates the NPD has nominated are acknowledged ex-Nazis. The others are either Nazi sympathizers or right-wing extremists.

The NPD is already represented in seven of West Germany's 11 state parliaments, but both major political parties, the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats, are fighting hard to keep them out of the federal House.

They have one big constitutional weapon working for them: In order to get any seats at all the NPD must obtain at least five per cent of the votes cast.

National opinion polls of that time showed that the party had a following at most, of only three per cent of the voting population.

Since then, however, with the settlement of intra-party squabbles, Von Thadden has taken the party under firmer control and is, apparently, leading it towards greater popularity.



Von Thadden

The party finances seem to be quite in order. Experts have estimated that the NPD will spend around \$3,000,000 in its campaign.

Even though party headquarters does not comment on finances, it appears to be certain that enough funds are available through donations and bank credits backed by wealthy members and supporters.

Grudgingly, the federal and state governments had to pay over \$500,000 to the National Democrats under the constitution which provides that every political party can draw on the public budget to get part of its campaign cost reimbursed.

Until late June, state and federal governments turned a deaf ear to that law, but a constitutional court ruling forced Bonn and the states to pay up — or risk having the

outcome of the federal elections annulled.

With the slogan, Security Through Justice and Order, the NPD hopes to reach voters who are dissatisfied with lenient treatment of the radical leftist student and youth movements. The "extra, parliamentary opposition" demands massive police action against demonstrators and rioters, and severe legal action against left student teachers.

Party speakers are specially drilled on this subject. With posters and leaflets, articles in the rightist press and in speeches, the NPD condemns the alleged helplessness of the state to deal with left radicals.

Partly because of the permanent threat of legal action against it, the NPD presents itself as a party with a firm belief in democracy and the constitution.

The government, first announcing that it would bring the right radicals before the constitutional court for being undemocratic, and then pulling back has helped the NPD to a first-class acquittal of all these accusations.

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Gibraltar Without a Government

Romance Causes Crisis

By PETER BUCKLEY
From London

Pure chance has provided the British government with an opportunity to demonstrate its stands firm with Gibraltar against Spanish menaces, at a time when the tiny colony is going through an internal crisis.

Five months ago the British defence ministry set Aug. 7 as the date for military exercises to begin on Gibraltar.

Since then, Spain has completed its total blockade of the Rock, isolating its 25,000 inhabitants from the Spanish mainland and throwing them more than ever into reliance on their own resources and the money they can earn from servicing the British fleet and tourists.

When the Royal Marines drop in by helicopter on Gibraltar today to start a three-day exercise involving 2,000 men they will find a colony without a government.

Thanks in part to an apparently mishandled divorce case, former chief minister Sir Joshua Hassan won only seven of the 15 seats in the House of Assembly and has found it impossible to form a new government.

The governor, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg, has called on Maj. Robert Peliza, leader of the integration with Britain party, to try to form a government and Peliza is expected to seek support from

Peter Isola, former deputy to Sir Joshua, who split away from the former government party with two supporters.

Such crises are rare for Gibraltar, ruled until recently by direct fiat from London. Some observers blame Sir Joshua's romance.

Determined to marry a woman 21 years his junior, the 54-year-old Sir Joshua pushed a private member's bill through the last assembly

permitting himself a divorce he could not normally get. On election day, he was married.

The elections gave five seats in the assembly and new support to Maj. Peliza, whose party was formed only two years ago and advocates total integration of Gibraltar with Britain.

Even if Peliza succeeds in forming a government, however, integration is an unlikely possibility.

The British government has declined to say what would happen if integration was requested, but arguments against such a move are regarded in London as almost overwhelming.

Apart from constitutional and economic difficulties, integration would appear to seal Gibraltar's future relations with Britain. And the British government seems unwilling to rule out any hope of compromise with Spain that would leave Gibraltar forever dependent on Britain and at the mercy of a vindictive Spanish regime.

As long as Franco reigns in Madrid, Gibraltar will not — in the words of a Times editorial — "be handed over to a Fascist regime which seeks up its political opponents."

But, in the unofficial British view, Franco is not immortal and a Spanish government may appear some day which would be willing to negotiate the dispute over Gibraltar.

Under a new constitution which came into effect last May, Britain is pledged never to hand over Gibraltar to Spain against the wishes of the Gibraltarians.

The current military exercises give Britain an opportunity to put a show of muscle behind the pledge, at a time when the lack of government in Gibraltar could be taken by Spain as a sign of internal weakness.

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Attending the course will be 22 instructor candidates from most parts of Vancouver Island. When they qualify, they will return to their areas to set up courses.

The provincial government is behind the defensive driving program to the tune of a \$9,500 grant presented to the B.C. Safety Council by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in Vancouver last month.

Most of the candidate instructors are recruited from the ranks of teachers. When qualified, they will receive \$6 an hour for conducting courses.

The program relies heavily on films, magnetized toy cars, charts and discussion groups, but does not attempt behind-the-wheel driving instruction.

Since inception of the program in 1967, the safety council says, some 3,000 people have taken the course in B.C. They include 1,750 from the armed forces, 300 government employees, and 900 teachers.

Aim of the program is to instill in drivers a sense of potential hazards from other drivers or from road and traffic conditions.

Classes are held three times a month in Victoria at the Institute for Adult Education on Lansdowne Avenue.

The course consists of eight one-hour classes, and costs \$1 an hour.

The motor vehicles branch recommends the course to all drivers — and, said an official of the branch, "we make an especially pointed recommendation to drivers who have accumulated a certain number of points against them under the province's points system."

Meanwhile, Paul Hadfield and Ray Chow of Victoria have been selected as members of the B.C. delegation to the all-Canada conference of young drivers in Vancouver Aug. 20 to 24.

About 100 delegates, aged 17 to 22, will come from all parts of Canada to attend the conference and participate in seminars and workshops on many aspects of highway safety including law enforcement, driver education and licensing.

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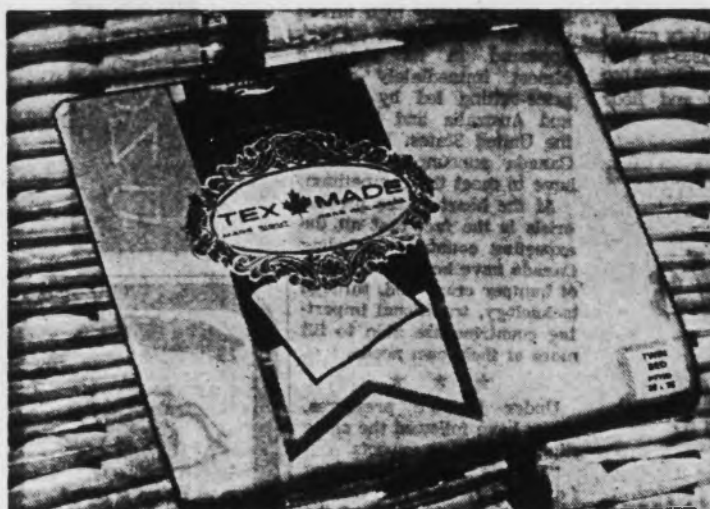
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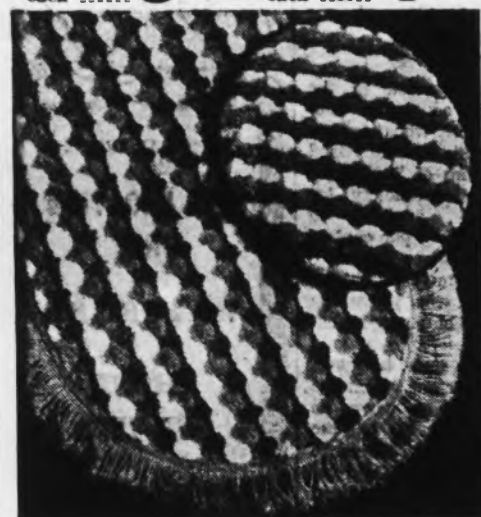
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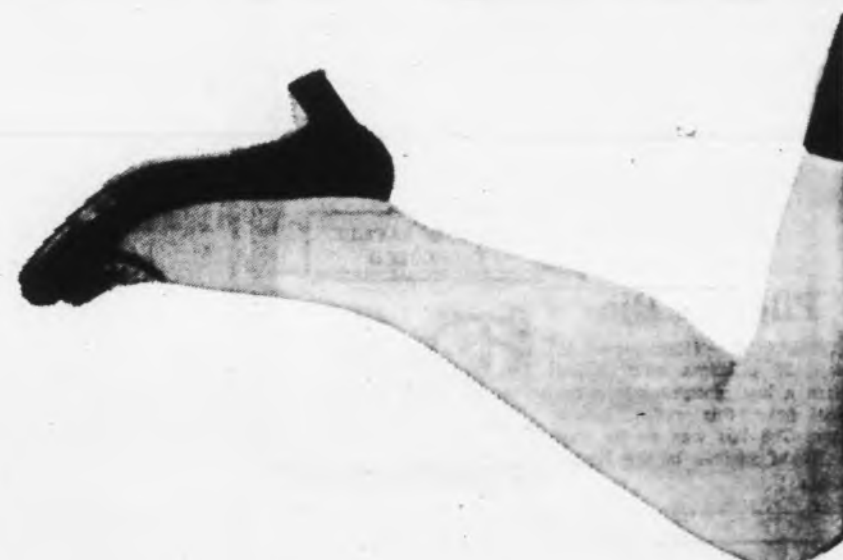
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Three U.S. Officers Again on Griddle In Evans Sinking

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — The U.S. navy Wednesday opened secret hearings into the loss of the Frank E. Evans and 74 crewmen to determine whether there are grounds for disciplinary action against the destroyer's three senior officers.

The Evans was sliced in two by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne on June 3 during joint exercises in the South China Sea.

The three officers involved are Cmdr. Albert McLeome, 40, Vallejo, Calif., the captain; Lieut. Ronald Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif.; and Lieut. James Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan. McLeome was in his cabin at the time of the collision; Ramsey was the senior officer of the deck and Hopson was his junior officer.

ALL WARNED
All three were warned at the opening of the inquiry that they were suspected of committing an offence under the uniform code of military justice. A navy spokesman described it as a "routine warning."

The inquiry, being held in camera, is being conducted by Cmdr. Harry Hall. Hall's task, in the hearings which will continue seven days a week until completed, is to determine if disciplinary action, including court-martial, should be taken against any or all of the Evans' officers. His recommendations will be subject to review by Vice-Admiral William Bringle, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, who ordered the inquiry.

SECOND HEARING
The inquiry is the second into the causes of the pre-dawn collision between the American destroyer and the Australian carrier. The first was made by a joint U.S.-Australian board which heard 79 witnesses during its six weeks of hearings which ended on July 18. Its findings were not made public.

McLeome and Hopson testified during the U.S. Australian investigation. Ramsey refused to do so on the advice of his counsel when told he could not cross-examine witnesses. But several statements he made immediately after the collision were read to the board.

Eagles Still All-White

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The fraternal Order of Eagles has refused to eliminate its racial membership clause.

The group's national convention voted 60 per cent in favor of retaining the clause barring non-white membership. The group's membership application reads: "I, the undersigned, a member of the caucasian race . . ." it was written in 1898.

Pilgrims Die

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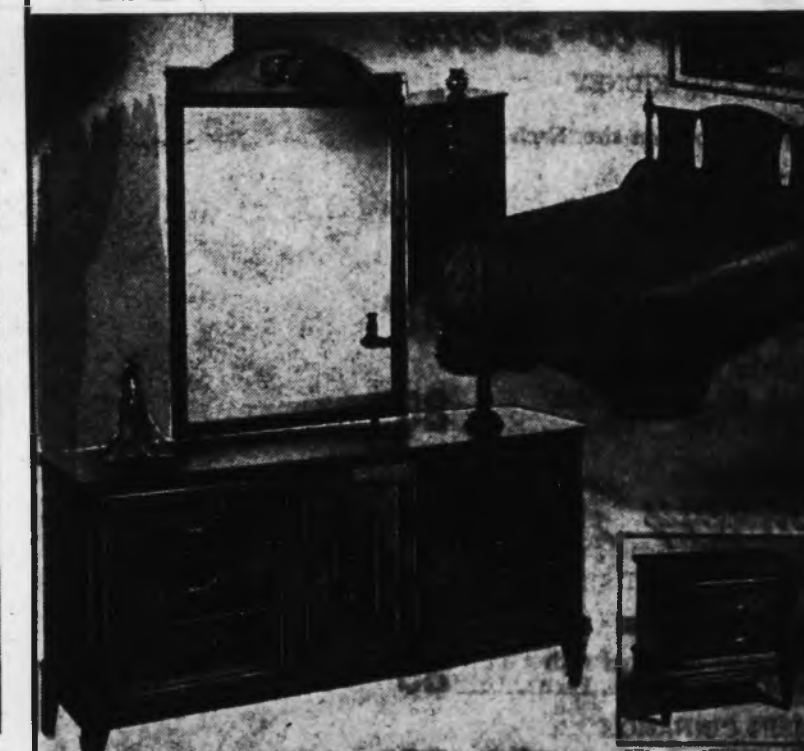
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Ceaulescu Formally Fries Predecessor

New Charge Hurlled at Old Guard

BUCHAREST (Reuters) — Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu struck a new blow at old-guard Communists Wednesday by calling for a formal denunciation of his predecessor, Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Delegates at the opening session of the Romanian Communist party's 10th congress sat in stunned silence as Ceausescu charged Gheorghiu-Dej with instigating purges which cost the lives of innocent party members.

LENGTHY TERM
Gheorghiu-Dej died in 1963 at age 63 after being head of state since 1952. He was buried in the Mausoleum of Heroes in Bucharest.

The denunciation by Ceausescu evoked memories of former premier Nikita Khrushchev's attack on Josef Stalin at a Soviet party congress in 1956. Khrushchev then accused Stalin of being responsible for killing millions in purges.

Ceausescu called on the congress to approve a central committee indictment of Gheorghiu-Dej as a man directly involved in the fabrication of trials which cost innocent men their lives or freedom.

But he also pointed to the merits of Gheorghiu-Dej in building up the Communist movement during the Second World War and then ruling the party for 20 years.

SHOW OF HANDS
Ceausescu was re-elected Communist party secretary-general Wednesday night by a unanimous show of hands.

Ceausescu urged Communist parties to stop name-calling—an oblique dig at both Moscow and Peking—and urged frank discussions to heal the breach in the world Communist movement.

He said the Communist summit meeting in June in Moscow was "diminished" by criticism of absent parties.

PEKING POLICIES
At that meeting, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev made a savage attack on Chinese policies after ignoring counsel from Romanian leaders to be conciliatory.

Representatives from 65 Communist parties—including 11 parties which control nations—attended the opening session of the Romanian congress.

Although Romania has defended China and maintained friendly party and state relations, the Chinese Communist party has boycotted the congress.

Congress sources said China was annoyed because Romania signed the final document at the Moscow summit attacking China.

Cuba, Albania and North Korea were also notable absentees but North Vietnam, which receives quantities of material from Romania, sent a delegation.

Ceausescu, who is both party and state leader, pledged to fulfill his country's obligations under the Warsaw Pact and to concentrate on trade with Communist countries.

But he restated the familiar theme of Romanian independence: "By world socialism... we understand not a bloc in which states give up their national sovereignty... but independent states which develop independently."

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patrick, 22, studies exhibit. Showing will include fish, mammals and birds—anything with backbone. — (Jim Ryan)

Uneasy Truce in Ulster

Religious Stewards on Patrol

BELFAST (UPI) — Roman Catholic and Protestant peace corps patrolled this embattled city Wednesday in an effort to prolong the uneasy truce which has temporarily halted three nights of savage religious clashes.

Roman Catholic stewards wearing green and white arm-bands and Protestants wearing orange sashes toured potential flash points appealing to residents to stay off the streets.

At the same time British troops were put on alert to

move in if street violence passed beyond police control. About 100 troops were earlier moved into the city as part of a joint riot control exercise between police and the army. But the Northern Ireland government will have to make an official request to Britain before the troops can actually take over.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark and his cabinet have already emphasized they had no immediate intention of making such a request which would, in effect, hand over control of the nation to the British government.

"Square Peg" families—Catholics living in a Protestant neighborhood and Protestants living in a Catholic one—continued to flee their homes for the safety of their co-religionists. Chichester-Clark denounced threats which forced such moves.

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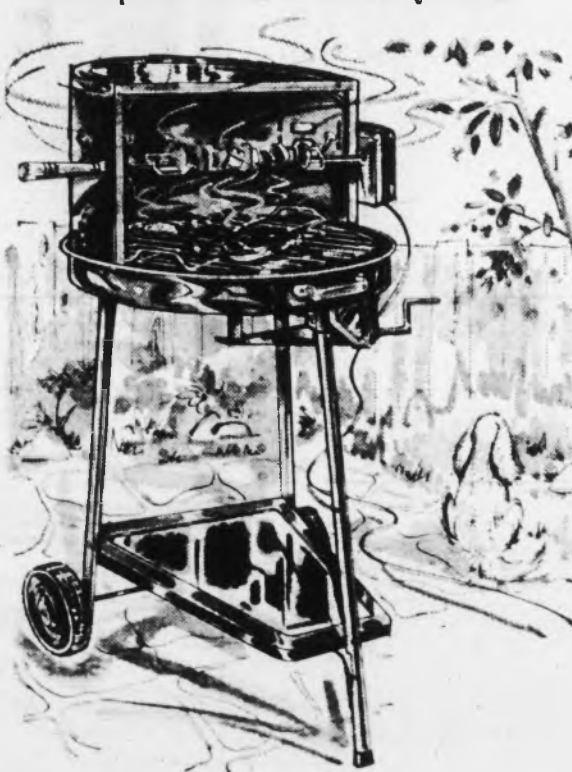
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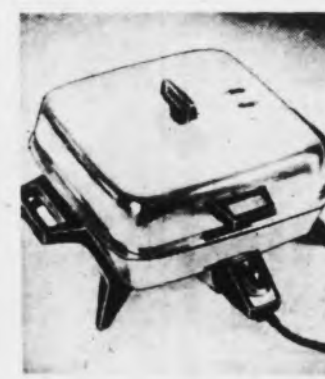
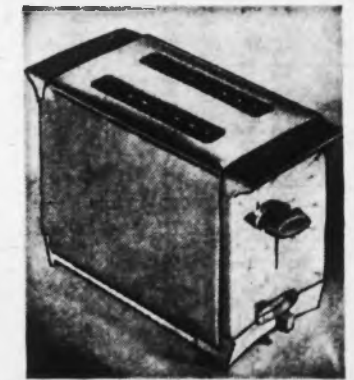
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Oak Bay Election Corner



Mr. G. Scott Wallace

Labels, whether applied to people or political parties can be very misleading. Some outline of my basic political philosophy would be timely. The primary aim of government must be to enrich the health, social welfare and education of the people it represents. My motive in becoming involved politically at all is simply to seek to play a constructive and productive part in that aim. With the need for increased hospital and health facilities as the outstanding issue in this election, there could be no more appropriate time for a practising physician to enter the political fray.

A basic tenet of my political credo is belief in the free enterprise system, where government respects and encourages the initiative of the individual and where initiative and drive are rewarded. Where help to individuals or groups is required, government action must be directed towards helping those people to help themselves. In such areas as retraining of the unskilled and unemployed, rather than the handing out of straight cash support. At all times the individual must be made to retain some responsibility for his own affairs. Educational facilities must be made available for all who can use them, but I oppose the concept of free university education. Student loans repayable after graduation I wholeheartedly support, but outright cash subsidy without individual student responsibility I oppose.

The history of the human race shows that where individuals receive freedom from hardship, they show limited respect for their own and even less for the nation. My political position is firmly on the right wing.

(Quoted by Wallace for Election Committee)

Copper-Moly Boom Predicted

Blue-Chip Yield Rockets in 1969

By HARRY YOUNG

The drop in market prices for most leading Canadian companies has changed the investor situation so far as yields are concerned, provided the dividend rates paid in 1968 are maintained.

A number of leading equities calculated on this basis now is giving yields of more than 5 per cent, with some others in the high 4 per cent range.

A. E. Ames and Co., in a letter to clients, finds the following issues "interesting" because of the drop in the market, and the new yield levels expected of them.

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They are Algoma Steel (6.25 per cent); Ocean Cement (5.85 per cent); Steel of Canada (5.82 per cent); Loblaw B (5.74 per cent); Industrial Acceptance (5.60 per cent); Bell Canada (5.59 per cent); Price Co. (5.56 per cent); Hudson Bay Mining (5.44 per cent); Rothmans (5.26 per cent); Dominion Stores (5.14 per cent); and B.C. Sugar (5 per cent).

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Eaton's of Canada Limited—The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Senior Executive Appointments



John David Eaton

Robert J. Butler

David Kinnear



John Craig Eaton

Fredrik S. Eaton

G. D. Wotherspoon

John David Eaton has announced his retirement as President of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and its subsidiaries; he also announced the assignment of new executive responsibilities in the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and in the holding company, Eaton's of Canada Limited.

For the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., the major operating company, Mr. Eaton announced the appointment of Robert J. Butler as President and Chief Executive Officer and David Kinnear as Chairman of the Board. Mr. Butler succeeds Mr. Kinnear who has been with the company for more than 40 years and who will continue as a director of Eaton's of Canada Limited. Mr. Butler, who was formerly Vice-President, Planning and Development, joined Eaton's in Toronto in 1947 after service with the RCAF in World War II. During the next 15 years he was assigned a number of department management posts and in 1962, became Manager, Toronto Stores. Two years later he was appointed a Director and General Manager of the Ontario Division. He was appointed a Vice-President in 1968.

For the holding company, Eaton's of Canada Limited, Mr. Eaton announced the appointment of John Craig Eaton as Chairman of the Board, Fredrik S. Eaton as President and G. D. Wotherspoon as Executive Vice-President. Prior to their appointments, John Craig Eaton and Fredrik S. Eaton were Directors of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and Mr. Wotherspoon was a Director and Senior Vice-President, Finance and Administration.

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British Columbia is on the verge of becoming one of the great producing areas of copper and molybdenum in the world, according to R. L. Wilson.

IBM Canada Ltd.



L. K. Lodge

The Board of Directors of IBM Canada Ltd. announces the election of Mr. Lorne K. Lodge to the Board.

Mr. Lodge, Executive Vice-President of the Company, joined IBM in 1956. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

president of Silver Standard, an exploration company with many prospects under exploration in the province.

Several large deposits are a year or two from production, while others not so well known to the public need only a favorable mining climate to make them large-tonnage operations.

The Silver Standard man says that, under such circumstances a copper smelter, not necessarily of the conventional type, is inevitable.

He adds that Silver Standard, now linked with Teck Corp. of Toronto, has the finances and know-how to participate in the boom.

The Silver Standard annual report says the Oxlake property near Tahisa Reach, in which it has 50-per-cent interest, is an important copper-molybdenum property being jointly explored with American Smelting and Refining. A further 6,000 feet of drilling will be done on this property this year.

Also of promise, says Wilson, is the Laird Copper Mines property in which Silver Standard has 65-per-cent interest. Hecla Operating Co. is drilling this property and has moved in a second drill for this season's work.

COPPER PRICE UP

Two leading Canadian copper producers, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and Noranda Mines, have increased the domestic price of copper from 50 to 53 cents a pound.

The increase reflects an upward revision in world copper prices, according to the companies. The overseas price is determined by the daily quotation on the London metal market.

SEA GOES ON FIRE

A well drilled by Atlantic Richfield and Aquitaine off the northwest coast of Australia has blown out and is on fire, it is reported.

The well struck natural gas at its location in Bonaparte Gulf, and forced the offshore crew to abandon the operation.

The equipment was forced out of the hole and is believed to have been badly damaged.

ROYAL TRUST GROWS

An increase in the net operating profit of Royal Trust to \$2,800,000 (67 cents a share) from \$2,000,000 (62 cents) a year ago, is announced for the first half of 1969.

The number of shares outstanding increased by 973,000 during the period. Royal Trust said its assets under administration of \$1,300,000,000 were up \$358,000,000 from a year ago, of which \$14,000,000 resulted from the subscription of additional capital.

Dominion Stores reports its sales grew in the year ended March 22, 1969, for the eighth successive year, but there has been no corresponding increase in net profits.

The net earnings of \$9,522,000 (\$1.17 a share) were down from \$10,508,000 (\$1.30) in the previous year, and even lower than those of 1965.

The large grocery chain, which has nearly 400 stores across Canada but not in B.C., says the squeeze in profits is due to economic and competitive pressures.

"The food industry is less able than most to absorb higher costs due to its low profit margins," says T. G. McCormack, president.

Income tax was \$1.47 a share or considerably more than the net earnings of \$1.17 a share.

GULF'S NEW LEADER

A new president and chief executive officer has been elected by Gulf Oil Canada.

He is Jerry McAfee, 52, who had been executive vice-president for the past three years, and was previously senior vice-president of Gulf Oil Corp. in Britain. He takes the place of Charles Hay, 67, who retired Aug. 31.

MERGER IN OFFING

Three Quebec mining companies are planning to merge and change their name.

They are Quebec Chibougamau Goldfields, United

Obalski Mining and Opemiska Explorers.

Shareholders will receive shares in a new company, Allied Mining. The plan is that Quebec Chibougamau holders will receive one Allied for five shares held; United Obalski one for 3.67 and Opemiska one for 15.

DIVIDEND CHANGES

Dividends to be paid by Canadian companies during



Butler

New Name

Eaton's Rule Changes

TORONTO (CP)—The first president of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. not to bear the Eaton family name, Robert J. Butler, 46, took over his new job Wednesday.

He succeeds John David Eaton, 59, who retired Wednesday after heading the company since 1942. One of Canada's largest privately-owned companies, Eaton's is marking its 100th anniversary this year.

John David Eaton is the grandson of the company's founder and first president, Timothy Eaton. Other presidents were Timothy's son, Sir John Eaton, and a cousin, R. Y. Eaton.

Butler, who also becomes chief executive officer of the company, has been vice-president of planning and development since 1968.

Born in Toronto, he joined the store in 1947 after service with the RCAF during the Second World War.

David Kinnear, who has been chief executive officer, becomes chairman of the board.

Two members of the Eaton family have been named to head Eaton's of Canada Ltd.—the holding company for the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. They are John Craig Eaton, chairman, and Fredrik S. Eaton, president, both sons of John David Eaton.

Captain Fined

MONTREAL (CP)—The captain of a Somali ship was fined \$500 for allowing oil to leak into the St. Lawrence River near Sorel, Que. Capt. G. Leblanc of the Fontevivo pleaded guilty.

IBM Canada Ltd. Executive Appointments



J. A. Avery

B. P. Kuehn

R. G. Clifford

IBM Canada Ltd. announces the following executive appointments:

Mr. J. A. Avery will continue as Vice President Data Processing Marketing, Eastern Region. He is responsible for all data processing marketing activities in South-Eastern Ontario, the province of Quebec and the Maritimes.

Mr. B. P. Kuehn, formerly Vice President, Datacentre Services Division, has been named Vice President Data Processing Marketing, Central Region. In his new position he will be responsible for data processing marketing activities in all Ontario except the South-Eastern section.

Mr. R. G. Clifford, formerly District Manager, Region 1 has been appointed as Vice President Data Processing Marketing, Western Region by the Board of Directors. He will be responsible for all data processing marketing activities in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

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Luckies Near Crown

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Luckies took a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League playoff final with a 24-6 win over Nanaimo City Wednesday.

Gary Thompson and Larry Clark paced the winners with four goals each. Dave Ranger, Bill Clark, Gerry Shires, Larry Biggs, Steve Bishop and Craig McKee scored two each while Don Stephenson, Ken Maughan, Murray Thomas and Ray Brennan, with one each, completed Luckies' scoring.

Leigh Jeffs, with two goals, Keith Manns, Jim Scott, Bill Lansell and Mike Williams scored for City.

Next game in the series will be played Saturday starting at 8:30 at the Civic Arena.

Golf Officials Changed After Decade

Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association will have a new president and secretary this year for the first time in more than a decade with the retirement of L. Col. Larry McCooey and Charlie Smith, respectively.

J. M. Castle replaces Smith as secretary-treasurer while the directors will choose the president and vice-president from their ranks.

Elected directors at the recent annual meeting were Don Ross of Royal Colwood, W. Riddell of Uplands, R. Bonar of Victoria, H. Roberts of Gorge Vale, P. Bowe of Cedar Hill, D. Sutherland of Glen Meadows, S. Hewitt of Salt Spring and S. Dye of Nanaimo.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



CALGARY — Russ Jackson threw three touchdown passes in the first half Wednesday night and Ottawa Rough Riders eased in from there for a 35-19 victory in the first interlocking Canadian Football League game of the season.

A record Calgary crowd of 23,532 fans turned out to watch last year's Grey Cup finalists tangle.

LOOK EVEN BETTER

Riders, 47-15 winners over Montreal Alouettes in their first league game this season, looked even better than the club which scored the 24-21 Grey Cup decision.

Picking the Calgary pass defence to pieces, Jackson established Ottawa a superiority right at the start.

He put his club ahead in the seventh minute of play with a 10-yard toss into the end zone to Jay Roberts. He scored again six minutes later on an almost identical play, this time hitting fullback Jim Mankins from six yards.

JACKSON TO TUCKER

Jackson ended a long march early in the second quarter by throwing to Whit Tucker from 20 yards out.

Jerry Keeling finally got his attack organized, striking back with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Herm Harrison.

Stampeder hopes were dashed immediately when Vic Washington took the kickoff and burst down the right sideline for 107 yards for the last Ottawa touchdown.

Don Sutherland kicked his fourth convert to give the Riders a 28-6 lead for the last half.

NEVER THREATENED

They immediately increased it to 31-6 on a 33-yard field goal by Sutherland and were never threatened although Stampeder finally got their offense working in the fourth quarter.

After Sutherland's wide field-goal try brought the score to 32-6, Keeling threw touchdown passes to Harrison and Terry Evanshen and Robinson converted once to complete the Calgary scoring with four minutes left.

Sutherland ended the scoring at 13:31 with a 42-yard field goal. Jackson went the distance for Riders, completing 16 of 29 passes for 221 yards and getting 163 yards rushing.

SHARES HONORS

Washington shared honors with the veteran Canadian quarterback, who claims this is his last season. The speedy halfback rushed for 134 yards in 16 chances and caught three passes for 29 yards in addition to his 107-yard scoring gallop.

Stampeder, who had a lot of early trouble with a defence backfield which starred Bill Van Burkleo, completed 27 of 43 passes for 379 yards. But most of it came in the second half and two early interceptions proved costly.

Cal. 25 Yards down 37
Yards rushing 37
Yards passing 42
Net offence 43
Interceptions 2
Punts-average yards 83.1
Fumbles-average yards 4.1
Penalties-average yards 4.1

Rick Cassata To Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have announced that Rick Cassata, a recent Saskatchewan Roughriders cut, will join the Bomber camp for a five-day tryout.

The six-foot-one, 195-pound Cassata plays defensive halfback and quarterback, the same combination as injured Bomber Ron Johnson. Cassata, 23, played quarterback at Syracuse University for three years before joining Roughriders last year.

New Franchise

PORTLAND (AP) — The Continental Football League has announced that Portland has been granted a franchise and will field a club made up of last year's Oregon County, Calif., Ramblers starting Aug. 24. The Portland team will be known as the Loggers.

Unusual Betting ...

Eight Drivers Suspended

MONTREAL (UPI) — Eight drivers were banned from racing Wednesday at Richelieu Park here after track officials became suspicious about unusually heavy betting on the combination of two horses that led from start to finish for the quinnella payoff in the seventh race Tuesday night.

Officials said parimutuel betting on the quinnella combination of first-place Edgewood Brook, a 9-2 bet, and



Kennedy's Dave McKenzie scrambles safely into second base as Rick Minaminy of Little Mountain leaps high in a vain attempt to snare a wild throw. Minaminy hit a two-run homer and scored another run as Little Mountain won, 11-5. (Jim Ryan)

Little Mountain, Terrace Win Pony Openers

Terrace and Little Mountain of Vancouver won opening games Wednesday in the B.C. Pony League baseball championship tournament at Carnarvon Park in a pair of games which produced 40 runs.

Terrace won, 17-7, collecting 11 hits and taking advantage of 11 Parksville errors. Parkville grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning but Terrace came back in its half of the inning to score nine runs. A three-run homer by Vern Jacques was the big blow.

Little Mountain defeated the Delta entry, Kennedy, 11-5, in another come-from-behind win. Kennedy led, 3-0, before Little Mountain scored four times in the second inning and added

Silver Double Wins North Shore 'Cap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gene Salas piloted Silver Double to victory in the North Shore Handicap at Exhibition Park Wednesday night, holding off Don Hale aboard Hasty Judge.

Silver Double, a black gelding from the G. and R. Stables, paid \$10.20, \$4.20 and \$3.20, covering the mile and 70 yards in 1:42.35 in the \$3,000-added event for three-year-olds.

A crowd of 6102 wagered \$267,875.

First Race — \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Trinidad Teddy \$2.30 \$4.00 \$3.00
Marvella (J. Arnold) 17.10 6.80
Quarry Point Salas 2.10
Also ran: Danahoe June, Magora's Last, New Time, Nahanni, Rasty, H. Langley, Queen's Prayer, Time 1:19.55
Quinnella paid \$141.00

Second Race — \$1,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Rimona Rida \$10.70 \$4.20 \$3.40
Titch 6.80 3.20
Baraball (Barroby) 2.80
Also ran: Climax, Kalemos, Owysee, Roy Supreme, Science, La Secur, Anne Commute, Bakay's Wonder, Time 1:14.35

Third Race — \$1,000, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Blaze Shan R Arnold \$6.30 \$3.20 \$3.00
Flash Tartan (Broadhead) 4.90 2.30
Teash Marie (Weiss) 2.40
Also ran: Montale, Moneta De Grano, Time 1:14.35

Fourth Race — \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Hermies King \$13.70 \$6.90 \$5.60
Ulrich \$4.20 2.30
Orchestra (Van) 4.20 2.30
Also ran: Gilda, Beau Kin, Nofus, Shock Temp, Kings Invader, Time 1:13.25
Exacto paid \$101.20

Seventh Race — \$3,000-added, North Shore Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.
Silver Double \$10.30 \$4.20 \$3.20
Hasty Judge (Hale) 3.60 2.70
Myke Maker (Broadhead) 1.40
Also ran: Essence Of Time, Khalid, D. Good Hunting, Time 1:42.35
Exacto paid \$101.20

Eighth Race — \$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Trim Tim (McLeod) \$12.10 \$6.00 \$5.60
Joe Cohen (Finley) 8.80 3.40
Armstrong (B. Arnold) 4.90
Also ran: Quarter Time, Lady's Affair, Kabby's Maid, Cherry 40, Tassie, Time 1:47.77
Quinnella paid \$65.30

combination of two horses to finish in the top two places in the race. Betting on the seventh race quinnella Tuesday night was so heavy the parimutuel payoff was only \$6.70 although track spokesmen Albert Trotter said the normal payoff on the 2-2 bet would have been "around \$15 or \$16."

The inquiry by CTA and track officials was expected to take at least two days, barring the eight drivers for the remainder of the racing

Hungry Shamrocks Erupt To Bomb Carlings, 17-4

By KEVAN HULL

Omygoodnessgracious! You aren't going to believe this, but it's true.

Victoria Shamrocks whipped Vancouver Carlings, 17-4, Wednesday night before 1349 fans at Memorial Arena to give their supporters some hope for catching the losers in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Western Lacrosse Association.

Winning only three times in 20 previous starts, Shamrocks completely outplayed Carlings throughout the game and only some sloppy shooting in the first period kept the Vancouver club in the picture in that period.

TRAIL BY SIX

Victory moved the Shamrocks six points behind the third-place Carlings, who have only six games remaining to eight for the Victorians. The teams meet again twice.

Hustle was the secret in the Victoria about-face and 18-year-olds Mike Beaulac and Grant Skipper were the main exponents of the tactic.

Their hustle and the again fantastic goalkeeping of Barry Forbes, now portlier than in his all-star seasons, but nonetheless still as effective.

BEAULAC SHINES

Beaulac, as in the previous comeback victory when Shamrocks surprised New Westminster Salmonbellies, 11-8, a few weeks ago, again lived up to the promise coach Tom Druce saw in him during his first few outings with the seniors.

Playing on a line with Nirmal Dillon and Al MacLean for most of the night, the five-foot, 10-inch 185-pounder got Victoria going in the second period after Vancouver had somehow emerged from the first period with a 3-2 lead.

POWER PLAY WORKS

He set up MacLean for the tying goal 28 seconds into the second period and scored the next two goals himself on power plays which for the first time this season looked as if the locals had the man advantage.

Beaulac scored once more

in Victoria's eight-goal outburst, largest for a period this season, in the middle frame and ended up with four goals and three assists for the night.

SKIPPER ADDS THREE

Skipper, only five feet, nine inches and 135 pounds with all his equipment on, scored his first three-goal effort in only his second WLA game.

The Nanaimo product led the up-Island Junior A league in scoring this year and showed up well in the seven games he was allowed with Nanaimo City in the Vancouver Island Senior League.

"I like it up here," he said. "It's beautiful. Sure it's a lot tougher but I like it that way. If you do something, you know you've earned it."

FORBES SOUND

Making all the hard work up front pay off was Forbes, who wasn't nearly as busy as his counterpart Don Hamilton in the Vancouver net, but had to come up with some outstanding saves to hold Carlings scoreless for 30 minutes and 51 seconds.

In that time, Shamrocks went from 2-3 to 11-3.

Not one of the Rocks came up with a bad game, Ken Alexander and Tom Sommer each added two goals to the effort while Ranjit Dillon, Nirmal

VANCOUVER VICTORIA					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Hamilton	0	1	0	0	1
Forbes	0	1	0	0	1
Rawson	0	1	0	0	1
Malshaw	0	1	0	0	1
Rubertson	0	1	0	0	1
Rae	0	1	0	0	1
Campbell	0	1	0	0	1
Kulchicki	0	1	0	0	1
Sachs	0	1	0	0	1
Salas	0	1	0	0	1
Conliffe	0	1	0	0	1
Black	0	1	0	0	1
Heathcote	0	1	0	0	1
Gill	0	1	0	0	1
Medersheim	0	1	0	0	1
Silverster	0	1	0	0	1
Gurnick	0	1	0	0	1
Sachs	0	1	0	0	1
Total	4	18	0	17	19

Shots stopped by Hamilton: Van 23 10 17-50
Forbes (Vic) 11 5 6-24
Grove (Vic) 10 5 5-24
Score by periods:
Victoria 3 8 1-4
Vancouver 2 8 1-17

Season at Richelieu, which closes Friday. The drivers, in addition to Gingras and Kinser, were Henri Filion, Marcel Brouseau, Jean-Paul Charron, Andre Kaucher, Clement Belanger and Gaston Guindon.

An inquiry was also being made into the 10th race after judges said drivers showed a "lack of effort." The favorite finished last in the race, but Trotter said there appeared to be no betting irregularities in the race.

Dillon, Frank Alexander, Charn Dhillon, Tom Churchill and Murray Murali each scored once.

HAD NO ANSWER

Man for man, Carlings had a good weight advantage but had no answer to the Shamrock drive, which earned the hosts the majority of loose balls and

even an edge in face-offs, one of Victoria's weakest points.

Bob Salt, with the first goal of the game while Vancouver was playing shorthanded, Spencer Rae and Art Dickinson scored for Carlings in the first period.

Dan Cameron, on a two-one break, was the only other Carling to beat Forbes, at 3:24 of the third period.

George Grover took over for Forbes in the final five minutes, and had to handle only two shots as the Victorians swarmed around the demoralized visitors.

"I don't know why we can't run like that every game," said veteran Nirmal Dillon. "I hope we can keep it up Thursday (tonight) in New Westminster."

Manchester Schoolboys Play City Stars Tonight

"I hope people don't stay away from the game because it's being played by kids. It should be a fine display of soccer."

The comment belongs to Frank Grealy, coach of Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League and of the Victoria Junior All-Stars who meet the touring Manchester Schoolboy All-Stars tonight at Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m.

"I've never been so enthused over a young team," said Grealy, who watched both the 3-3 draw against the Mainland All-Stars and 1-1 draw against Nanaimo in the opening games of the tour.

"They have all the fundamentals and play

really good soccer. They have excellent ball control and play an attacking game with their strong forward line.

"Their shooting is tremendous, something I wish O'Keefe had," said Grealy.

Several of the Victoria team were in Nanaimo Tuesday and Grealy feels it was a good thing.

"They aren't so worried now about the calibre of the opposition. If our defence holds up it should be a very good match. The Vancouver team was very rugged and the field conditions at Nanaimo kept the Manchester team from playing their best.

"They should be able to do that here."

Cubs Keep Winning

Cards Falter Again

St. Louis Cardinals loomed as a late threat to Chicago Cubs a week back but it's a hard fact that they haven't made any progress in almost a month.

On July 12, the defending National League champions were 10 games behind Chicago Cubs. After Wednesday's games, they were 10 1/2 games in arrears and 21 games closer to the end of the season.

In the last 26 days, the Cubs have gone 17-7 to gain a half game despite the 15-6 St. Louis surge.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Cubs made it seven straight victories Wednesday, getting considerable help in tripping up the cooled-off Houston Astros, 5-4.

Two runs in the seventh inning, the first driven in by Don Kessinger's single and the second coming in when Jim Wynn misplayed the ball in

centrefield, brought the Cubs from behind.

They also scored two unearned runs in the second inning.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals were beaten by a former teammate as San Diego Padres ended a nine-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory.

Ed Spiezio broke it up with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Continuing to drop steadily out of contention, New York Mets found themselves eight and a half games behind the Cubs after a 3-2 loss to Cincinnati Reds.

Victory for the Reds put them back in front in the ever-changing Western Division race, a few percentage points ahead of Atlanta Braves, who also passed San Francisco Giants.

SHARE HONORS

John Bench, Pete Rose and Jim Merritt shared honors for the Reds. Bench broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with a home run. Rose drove in one run with a double, scored another after tripping and hit a second triple as well. Merritt yielded four hits and both runs in the first inning and then took complete charge of the Mets.

The Braves got a two-run homer from Tony Gonzalez and two run-scoring doubles from Orlando Cepeda in their 6-3 win over Montreal Expos.

The Giants, who sort of sneaked into contention unnoticed, got still another failure from Juan Marichal in lasting only 24 hours at the top of the heap.

Marichal was beaten for the fourth straight, the first time in his major-league career he has lost more than three games in a row.

Philadelphia Phillies did it with two home runs by Johnny Callison and one each Connie Rojas and Don Money which brought all their runs in a 5-4 decision.

Dodo Cheney Gains Two Semi-Finals

Dodo Cheney gained the semi-finals of two events Wednesday as play in the B.C. Open Tennis championships continued at Victoria Racquet Club.

Mrs. Cheney, second-seeded in the singles, downed Victoria's Sally Wood, 6-0, 6-2, and will meet top-seeded Mary Struthers, who eliminated Terry Brasse, 6-0, 6-3. Third seed Pat Bottom defeated Evelyn Houseman, 6-3, 6-4, and will play Barbara G. Rubin, fourth-seeded, 7, 2-6, 6-1 winner over Marlene Muench.

IN DOUBLES, TOO

Mrs. Cheney combined with Joanne MacDowell in the women's doubles to down Mary McLean and Mrs. Muench, 6-2, 6-2. Joanne Kraft and Miss Bottom gained the other semi-final berth with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Miss Brasse and Merlebeth Bunch.

Draw for today's matches:

10 a.m. — E. Gill vs. C. Hardy, R. Kellie vs. L. Hume and J. Lewis vs. J. Jones, B. Larsen vs. E. Smith, M. Roberts and L. Chapman vs. M. Houston and G. Robinson, J. McKenna and C. Robinson vs. L. Greenwood and R. Treloar.

11 a.m. — C. Chapin vs. P. Kelley, J. Walton vs. T. Muench, B. Jones vs. E. Hedley, R. Wiese vs. J. Morrison, R. Perrett vs. J. Crane.

12 p.m. — M. Muench and B. Perrett vs. D. Powell and C. Hardy, J. Kraft and A. Hayes vs. G. and R. Greenwood, J. Jones vs. E. Smith, M. Struthers and Mrs. J. Struthers vs. D. Cheney and M. McDowell, B. Crowley vs. W. Luggan.

1 p.m. — E. Jones and J. Gates vs. T. Brasse.

1:30 p.m. — J. Jones and J. Gates vs. T. Brasse.

2 p.m. — J. Jones and J. Gates vs. T. Brasse.

3 p.m. — J. Jones and J. Gates vs. T. Brasse.

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Knudson's 66 Wins CPGA Preview Event

UVic Rugby Drills To Start

University of Victoria is holding workouts for students hoping to play for the two entries in the Victoria and District Soccer League on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Gordon Head campus at 7 p.m. starting next Tuesday. Head coach Wally Milligan extends a special invitation to all new students.

Roy Thomas Clocks Best Time

Roy Thomas, competing in the "A" sedan class against Bill Major, drove his Firebird through the one-mile course at Bamberton in the fastest time of the day Sunday in the Victoria Motor Sports Club speed trials.

Thomas was clocked in 45.62 seconds, 2.16 seconds faster than Major, in a Mustang.

Other results:
"D" Production—Jack Langham, Audi, 58.27.
"E" Improved Production—Don Horn, Morgan, 56.34.
"F" Production—Stu Goodridge, TVR, 50.24.
"G" Production—1. Bert Belts, MGB, 55.55; 2. Bill Morgan, Datsun, 1:08.97.
"H" Improved Production—Gord Munro, MGA, 53.70.
"I" Production—1. Peter Lembecke, Midgley, 54.54; 2. Gordon Tupper, 201 fire, 55.75; 3. Dave Butler, Midgley, 55.91.
"J" Production—1. Charlie Weir, MGA, 54.54; 2. Lloyd Melior, Sprite, 55.97; 3. Scott Davis, MGA, 56.86.
"K" Formula "V"—Dave Hutton, Huron, 1:07.38.
Dune Buggy—John Storr, 1:01.52.
Trials—1. Harry Pillar, 1:10.48; 2. Ernie Higgs, 1:12.48.
"B" Sedan—1. John Northey, BMW, 51.25; 2. Dave Healy, Cortina, 51.13.
"C" Sedan—1. Ed Burnell, Comet, 50.34; 2. Bert Spry, Cortina, 1:02.18.
Ladies—1. Sharon Belts, trials, 1:08.50; 2. Pam Burnell, Cooper, 1:11.88; 3. Maureen MacDonald, 56.30; 4. Carol Williams, 1:07.53.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defending champion George Knudson took his first look at the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship course Wednesday, then strode around the 6754-yard Point Grey layout in six-under-par 66 to win the preview event and the \$200 first prize.

Knudson, whose flight from Toronto was an hour late, missed the shotgun start for 36 teams consisting of one professional and three amateurs, but the fact that he was 12 minutes behind the field didn't affect his game.

He took the turn at four-under-par 32 and canned a chip shot from 30 feet on the par-three, 185-yard fourth hole.

PLAYED SHORT
"The course really played short," Knudson said. "I don't know what to expect tomorrow. I enjoyed the round, but I didn't see much of the course."

Johnny Johnston of Vancouver, a scratch golfer and former Canadian amateur champion, also shot a 66 over the fast course where tee and pin placements made it easier than it will be during the four-day championship which starts today.

Frank Fowler of Calgary, a former member of the Canada Cup team, had 35-33 for 68, good for \$150.

OTHER WINNERS

Former CPGA winners Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., and Alvie Thompson of Thornhill, Ont., picked up \$87.50 along with Jack Bissegger of Vercheres, Que., Jean-Guy Periard, Boucherville, Que., Jack Davison, Oakville, Ont., and Alan Ogilvie of Dorion, Que. All seven shot 69.

The team of pro Steve Cikaluk of Winnipeg and amateurs Jake Gerhke, Cec Eustace and Don McGill, all of Vancouver, won the best ball competition with a net 57.

RECORD PRIZES
A field of 132 is scheduled to tee off today, starting at 8 a.m., in the first round of the four-day, 72-hole tournament for total prize money of \$33,175, a record for the CPGA event.

Knudson and Al Balding, defending World Cup cham-

pions, are top favorites to take the \$5,000 first prize and the Labatt Cup.

Knudson is returning to competition after a two-week vacation following the Canadian Open in Montreal. Balding failed to make the cut last week in the \$250,000 Westchester golf classic.

Both Knudson and Balding passed up the \$100,000 Milwaukee Open to play for the CPGA title.

MAJOR FACE-LIFT

The Point Grey course has undergone a major face-lift since George Brydson of Toronto won the last championship staged here in 1948 with a four-over-par 292.

It is racetrack fast and playing short. The faces of eight holes have been changed in the last three years and two new cloverleaf greens, averaging 6500 square feet, have been opened.

The layout is similar to the Royal Quebec course in Boischatel, Que., which Knudson battered last year to win the championship, scoring an unbelievable 20-under-par 268.

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (CP)—Close-of-play cricket scores Wednesday:
Essex 191; Warwickshire 113 for 4.
Somerset 347 for 5; vs. Worcestershire.
Sussex 129; Hampshire 86 for 2.
Surrey 270 for 4 declared; Scotland 2 for no wicket.
Kent 208; Leicestershire 35 for 1.
Derbyshire 197; Lancashire 40 for 1.
Nottinghamshire 341; Yorkshire 14 for 1.
Northamptonshire 208 for 4 declared; Glamorgan 12 for 1.

Two New Golf Tournaments Offer \$500,000 in Prizes

NEW YORK (AP)—Addition of two events, where the combined purses total \$500,000 will increase the value of the 1970 U.S. professional golf tour to well above \$5,000,000, Joseph C. Dey Jr. said Wednesday.

The two events are a new event with a purse of \$200,000, which will be played at the Upper Merichair, N.J., Country Club Aug. 27-30; and resumption of the PGA four-ball championship at the Laurel Valley Country Club at Lakewood, Pa., July 23-26. The purse there will be \$300,000.

The schedule, as announced by Dey, begins with the annual Los Angeles Open Jan. 8 and continues without a break through Labor Day. The 1970 full schedule for next year still has not been completed.

The 1970 U.S. Open will be played at Hazeltine National Golf Club at Chaska, Minn., June 18-21, and the PGA champion will be decided at Southern Hills, Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 13-16.

The Masters is scheduled April 9-12 at Augusta, Ga.



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August 9—Ganges Legion Hall, 8 p.m. John D. Tisdalle and Film—The Good Life
August 10—Ganges, Sunday tea being arranged.
August 12—Galliano Island Community Hall, 8 p.m. John D. Tisdalle and Film—The Good Life
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Vacationers Drenched In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Runoff from violent weekend storms in central Alberta has disrupted vacation travel, caused three families to be evacuated, and affected garbage collection in Edmonton.

Three families were evacuated early Wednesday in a small community 15 miles south of Edson, 100 miles west of Edmonton, when rain-swollen rivers jumped their banks. At least six communities in the Coalbranch district, southwest of Edson, were isolated when the flooding Embarras and Erith rivers cut highways and severed telephone and power lines.

However, two passenger trains, the Super-Continental and the Panorama resumed their westbound trip early Wednesday after being halted overnight because of track washouts near Miette, Alta. The Super-Continental was sidetracked at Edson and the Panorama at Hinton, 170 miles west of here.

Buses Take Over

A work crew of 50 men worked overnight to repair the damage. Some of the passengers were taken by bus from the stalled trains to Jasper 50 miles southwest of Hinton, where they boarded trains for Prince George and Prince Rupert.

The evacuations were in the Coalbranch area of which the largest community affected was Cadomin. The community of about 200 persons was without telephone and power after it was out Tuesday night.

A Calgary Power Ltd. spokesman, who toured the area early

Wednesday, said highways and bridges at several locations on Highway 47 were washed out. Forestry officials were to tour the area Wednesday in an effort to assess the area and extent of the damage. Several parties of vacationers were stranded in the area but all were believed safe.

In Edmonton, cleanup operations continued after hail and rain during the last two days dumped 3.33 inches on the city flooding basements and sidelining a major part of the city's 55-vehicle garbage collection vehicles.

Wind Hits Calgary

Only 11 of the trucks were in operation Wednesday. They were covered by water in their parking lot in a low-lying section of the city during a deluge.

While Calgary received only one-third of an inch of rain Tuesday night, winds up to 50 miles an hour disrupted electrical power service. Crews worked early Wednesday to restore power in the south-east

area of the city. One section was reported without power for more than an hour.

In Jasper National Park, the townsite of Jasper recorded 4.3 inches of rain during the 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. The Snaring River campground just north of Jasper was closed in the face of rising water Tuesday night and some campers were accommodated in a church hall at Jasper.

The overnight temperature dropped to a record low of 33 degrees.

Dennis Williamson, the park superintendent, said dozens of aspen trees were felled by freezing rain Tuesday and falling trees in the Whistler campground damaged a few cars and camper units. No injuries were reported.

Crash in Africa

MASERU, Lesotho (UPI) — Forty-two persons were killed and 31 seriously injured when a bus plunged from a mountain road in this small African country, police said.

Russian Test Indicates Gain Against Leukemia

NEW YORK (UPI) — American cancer scientists were fascinated Wednesday by a bold Russian experiment in which 12 children dying of acute leukemia were vaccinated with live but foreign leukemia cells.

In eight of the 12 it seemed to work. In three, leukemia cells disappeared and in five they were vastly diminished. The eight have been in

remission for more than six months, meaning inevitable cancer death has been stayed, at least for a time.

American authorities declined comment for attribution pending a study of the full scientific report by the four Russian experimenters. Privately they expressed hope that the results would lead to what one of them called "another useful weapon against leukemia."

In a relatively high percentage of cases remissions from acute leukemia can now be produced by drugs, and they also occur spontaneously.

Without detailed knowledge of the Russian experiment, the Americans are not prepared to accept that all eight Russian remissions were caused by the injection of foreign leukemia cells into

blood streams already swarming with native ones.

But the Russians appear to be on "solid theoretic ground."

They said the body's defensive chemistry attacks anything foreign to it from transplanted organs to disease-causing micro-organisms.

are not recognized as "foreign" by the chemical defenses of the bodies in which they arise.

The Russians paired the 12 children, all of whom were in the advanced stages of blood cancer. Live leukemic cells from each member of each pair were injected into the mate to rouse body defenses against these "foreign" cells on the chance that these

defensive reactions would also attack the native leukemia cells.

The Russian scientists made a detailed report to their western colleagues through the British science journal Nature. The are S. V. Skurlovich of the Central Institute of Hematology and Blood Transfusion, Moscow, and N. S. Kisiljak, L. A. Michonova and S. A. Bagunenko of the Second Moscow Medical Institute.

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HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts completed their 10-day debriefing Wednesday, talking through a glass wall in the lunar receiving laboratory with 40 scientists.

As Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. spoke for several hours about their moon landing, other scientists prepared to kill a group of mice in a search for possible damage from lunar dust circulating in their veins.

Although the debriefing phase of the astronauts' post-flight duties had ended, they are scheduled to remain in quarantine until 11 p.m. PDT Sunday while doctors watch for signs of illness or lunar organisms.

However the release time could be advanced four hours to allow the moon explorers to go home at a decent hour.



Lovell

Meanwhile the space agency named navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., one of the first men to orbit the moon, and America's first spaceman, Alan B. Shepard Jr., as commanders of the Apollo 13 and 14 moon landing missions scheduled in March and July next year.

There will be expeditions into the rugged lunar highlands to Fra Mauro and into the large crater Censorinus on the edge of the Sea of Tranquility.

Rookie astronauts were named to fill out their crews. Stated to fly with Lovell on Apollo 13 are navy Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas P. Mattingly II, 33, and civilian Fred W. Haise Jr., 35.

Flying with Shepard will be air force Capt. Stuart A. Roosa, 35, and navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 38.

The all-navy crew for Apollo 12, to make a November landing in the Ocean of Storms, was announced previously: Capt. Charles Conrad and Cmdr. Richard L. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean.



Shepard

Shepard, 45, rode a Redstone rocket 116 miles high on a 15-minute suborbital flight on May 5, 1961. Two years later he was grounded by an inner ear disorder that caused intermittent dizziness and nausea.

Last year he underwent surgery and he was returned to flight status in May.

Scientists will perform autopsies on several of the germ-free mice which were earlier injected with dust from the moon. They are looking for any indication that the mice have been injured or made ill by the lunar material injected into 264 of the rodents.



Haise

Astronauts Left Reluctantly

Mysteries Still Up There

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Apollo 11 astronauts told scientists Wednesday they found the moon more interesting and rich in different rock samples than they had expected.

"There were many things... they wished they had time to go and investigate. In their minds the surface is rich with interesting problems," said Geologist E. M. Shoemaker. "The time was extremely limited. It's the sort of thing you would like to spend weeks looking at."

Latham explained what he meant by "mush" was something completely or partially molten.

The scientists spoke after their first talk with the Apollo 11 astronauts. They hoped to find from the spacemen and their lunar rocks some clue to the moon's formation.

Dr. Harold Urey said examinations of the moon rocks and studies of data radioed to earth by a moonquake meter the astronauts set out have "got us all guessing as to what the facts are" about how the lunar surface was formed.

Urey said scientists, including himself, who have maintained theories about how the moon was formed are uncertain of what did take place as a result of information gained by Apollo 11.

Urey maintained until the Apollo 11 mission that the moon was a cold, dead body and that

any melting of lunar material took place on the surface, probably as a result of the impact of meteoroids.

Other geologists, after an initial study of lunar rock, "were very sure they had evidence for lava flows of a different kind," he said. These geologists maintained there was "overwhelming evidence" of volcanic activity on the moon.

"Well, then, there is something wrong with my argument," Urey said. "I think since then everybody has become somewhat doubtful about the details of the process that made the surface of the moon."



Something Suitable

Quarantine garb, slacks and blouse sent in contained in suitcase, is worn by Heather Owens, 24, lab technician who will spend next five days confined with astronauts after being exposed with other workers to lunar material. She wore white lab smock when accident occurred.—(AP)

Mariner Probes Age, Origin of Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The age and origin of the planet Mars were among questions studied Wednesday by scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the light of new evidence supplied by the Mariner 7 spacecraft.

The spacecraft completed its mission to Mars Wednesday when it transmitted to Earth 32 close-up photos and scientific data from onboard instruments.

JPL officials scheduled a news conference for today to air some of the scientific findings.

Mariner 7, like its predecessor Mariner 6, carried ultraviolet spectrometer instruments designed to identify gases 60 to 600 miles from Mars.

The composition and origin of the upper atmosphere could provide clues to the age and evolution of the planet, according to Dr. C. A. Barth of the University of Colorado, principal investigator for the ultraviolet experiment.

Dr. Robert Leighton, photo analyst for the Mariner project, expressed the common belief of scientists that the Martian south polar cap was composed of carbon dioxide or dry ice.

Leighton remarked while viewing close-up photos Tuesday night that it appeared that the cap was not composed of water. Pictures taken at various times of the year show a cap at all times. Leighton said there is so little water on Mars that a cap formed of it would be very thin and would melt during the hot season.

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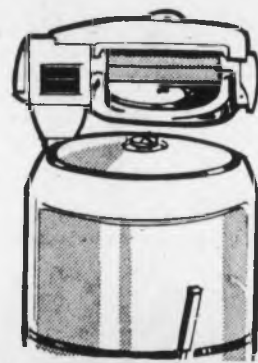
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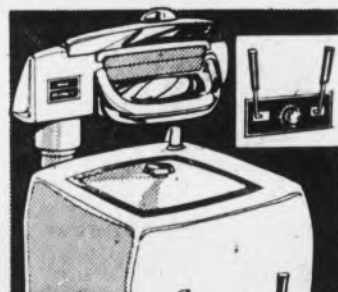


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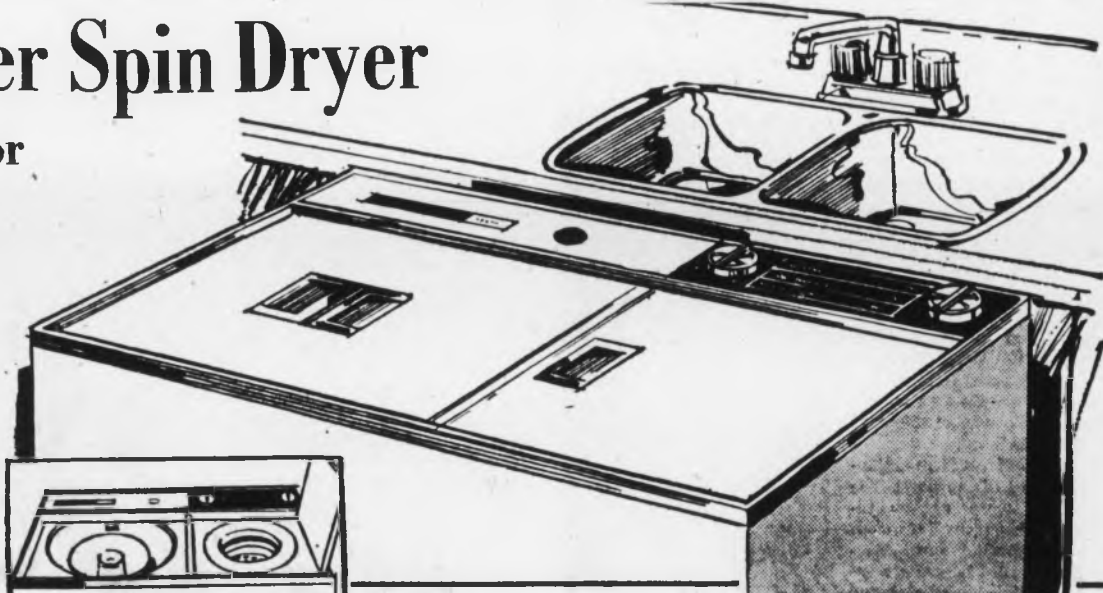
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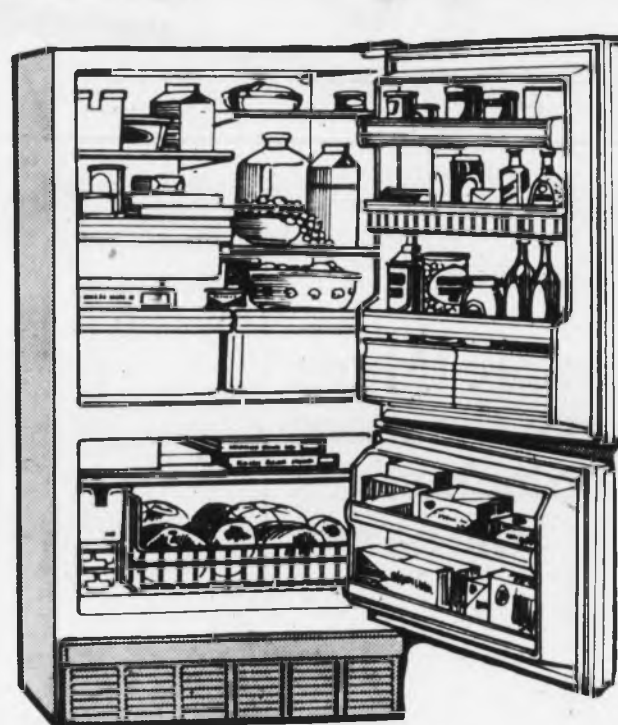
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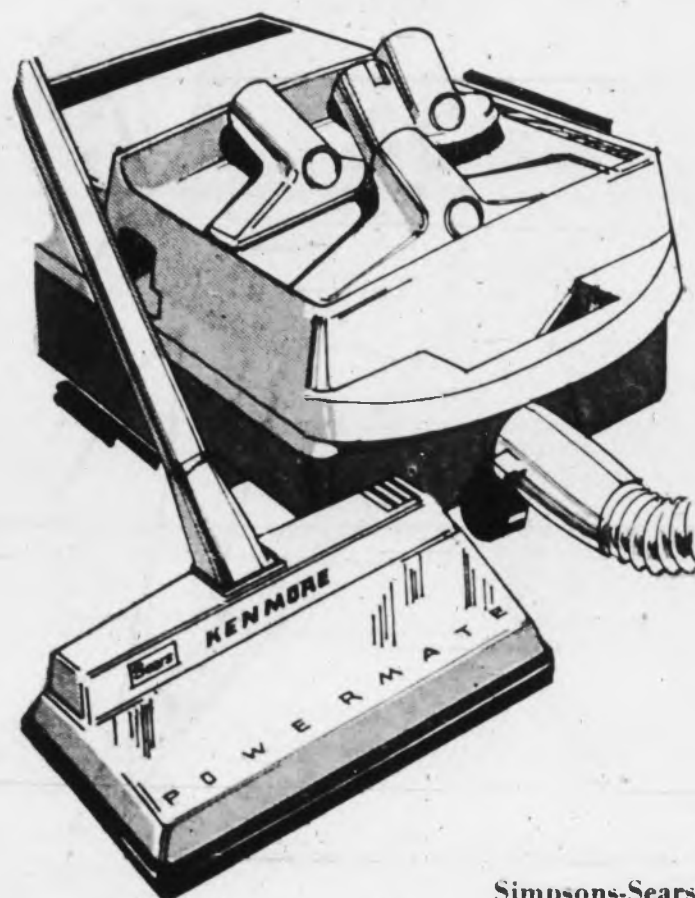
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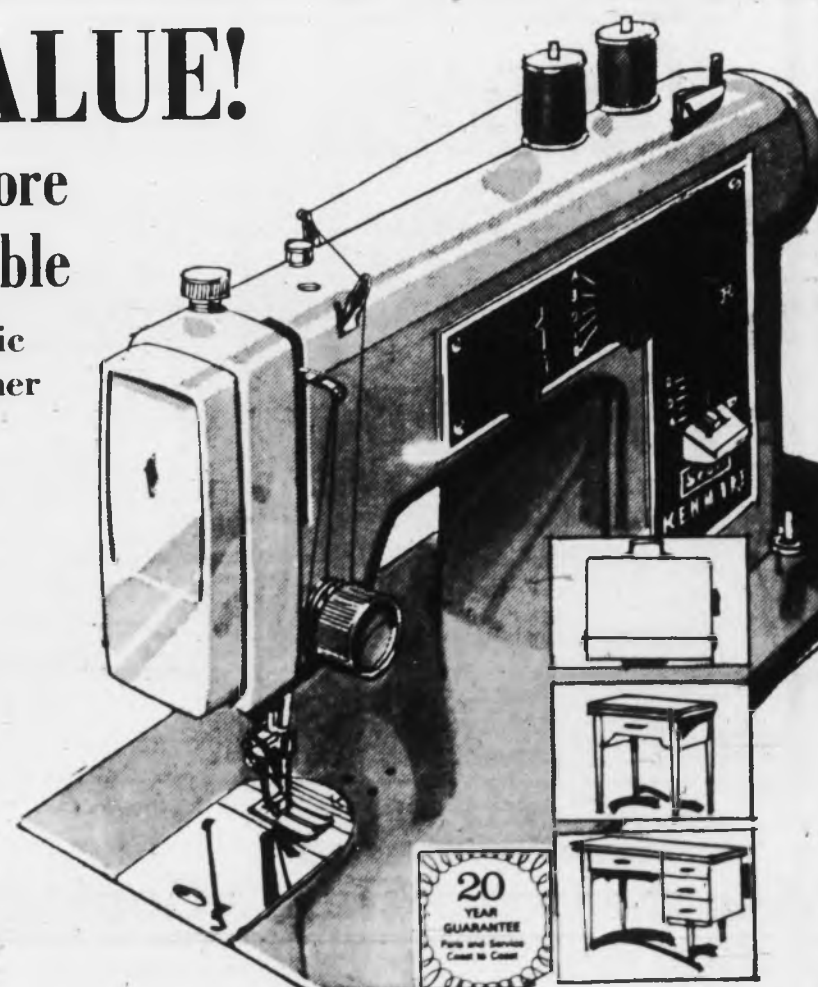
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'Ottawa Must Set Example'

Rate of Increase Held Inflationary

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (Special) — Continuing civil service salary increases at the going rate of some 18 per cent over three years in "inflationary," says Dr. John Young, chairman of the Federal Prices and Incomes Commission.

And he has added that any wage and price restraints the government asks others to accept, it must itself embrace.

His colleague, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, vice-chairman of the commission, added that this had to be so because, as he described it, government is "the big employer, the big spender, and the policy-maker."

While 18 per cent over three years is "inflationary," Dr. Young stopped short of volunteering any percentage that might not give added impetus to the wage-price spiral.

Young and Gerin-Lajoie came out with these statements under questioning at a press conference which they had called for the purpose of announcing the commission's new initiative in the battle against inflation.

The spearhead of the new initiative is the seeking through "voluntary" action of a "meaningfully comprehensive package of commitments" for wage-price restraint.

Getting anything that might, as Young put it, look like "a deal" to take it easy on wage and price demands, the commission at the year-end will call



Young

Labor Ready To Help

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian Labor Congress Wednesday offered to co-operate with the Prices and Incomes Commission study of ways and means to scale down wage and price increases.

But executive vice-president Joe Morris refused to commit the 1,000,000-member CLC to voluntary restraints until it knows what the commission means by them.

"We welcome this study," Morris said in a statement that avoided any reference to restraints on increases in future labor contracts.

a national conference in Ottawa to help wrap it all up.

If no such "deal" is in sight, then that's it — the commission will have "failed," and for all practical purposes might just as well pack it up.

On the civil service question he was asked directly whether the 18 per cent was inflationary.

He ducked it for the moment with an answer that any thing that came out of a wage-price "package deal" for others, would have to apply to the government and its staff too.

He then was asked for a more direct answer — was 18 per cent over three years inflationary or was it not?

"Yes," he said it would be "safe to say," it was.

"In and out of the Commons. Treasury Board President Drury has referred to 18 per cent over three years not as a "guideline," but as an "acceptable" level of salary increases.

The government and the country, warned Young, had really only three options on inflation:

● Let it go and watch the dollar's purchasing power further evaporate.

● Crack down with tough monetary and fiscal restraints bringing on heavy unemployment and severe cut-back in production.

● Accept a combination of easier monetary and fiscal restrictions coupled with "voluntary restraint" by all concerned.

Young and his commission is betting — or at least hoping — Canadians go for the third alternative.

Bold \$10 Billion Plan

Nixon Drives Hard Against Urban Jam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will ask Congress today to spend \$10 billion during the next 12 years on a mass transit program to ease city paralyzing traffic jams, it was learned Wednesday.

It would be the most extensive mass transit program in U.S. history and would cover transportation systems ranging from subways and rail lines to gravity-driven trains and air cushion vehicles.

Nixon scrapped the idea of a trust fund to finance the program and will ask Congress to authorize the money out of general revenues.

Under Nixon's proposal, the transit money would be spent this way:

● \$5.5 billion for construction of major, new transit systems, mostly subways and rail lines in big cities.

● \$2.5 billion for improving existing systems in big cities.

● \$1.5 billion for building new systems in smaller cities.

● \$500,000,000 for research and development on advanced transit systems like gravity-driven trains and air cushion vehicles.

Nixon set the level of spending for fiscal 1971 at \$300,000,000. This would be increased each year until it reached a high of \$1 billion a year in 1975. Under its present program the government is spending \$175,000,000 a year.

Armed Forces Planes Point to Abbotsford

Argus long-range maritime patrol aircraft and CG101 Voodoos from CFB Comox will take part in this year's annual Abbotsford International Air Show from Friday to Sunday.

Aircraft from Cold Lake and Namoo also will take part. Canadian Armed Forces flyers and members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment will demonstrate the use of more than a dozen different aircraft types in both static and flying displays.

Other aircraft taking part include CF-5 Freedom Fighters from Cold Lake; CC-115 Buffaloes from 429 Squadron, Namoo; CH-113A Voyageur twin-turbine helicopters from 450 Squadron, Namoo; CF-104 Super Starfighters from 417 Squadron,

Cold Lake and C-130E Hercules from 435 Squadron, Namoo.

Lt.-Col. K. O. Moore, senior staff officer operations at maritime command headquarters, Esquimalt, is co-ordinator for this year's armed forces contribution.

Lt.-Col. O. B. Philp of Victoria and Cold Lake is in charge of the flying display which will include a demonstration by the Canadian Airborne Regiment. Lt.-Col. Philp is commanding officer of 434 Squadron, Cold Lake.

The static display, headed by Capt. Don Lyall of Maritime command headquarters, Esquimalt, will include the CF-5 Freedom Fighters; Mystere 20 fan-jet Falcon; Grumman SA-18B Albatross and CS2F carrier-borne Tracker.

Ottawa Calls on U.S. To Lift Oil Barriers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada called on the United States Wednesday to open its market wide to Canadian oil, saying the mutual interdependency and natural partnership of the two countries in continental defence is involved.

In a note delivered to the U.S. state department Monday, the Canadian government also said the continued availability of Canadian natural gas to the U.S. will depend on the availability of markets there for Canadian oil.

The note, released by Otto Lang, acting energy minister, was directed to the U.S. cabinet's current review of American oil import controls.

While U.S. oil imports by pipeline are ostensibly exempt from present controls, Canada has agreed to limits on the flow of crude into the northern states east of the Rockies. The oil lobby in Washington would like more restrictive controls.

IMPORT QUOTAS

The American import quotas have been imposed to encourage domestic oil production, based on a fear that U.S. exploration and well development would end if cheaper overseas supplies were let into the country freely.

The Canadian argument is that Canadian participation in the U.S. oil market should be viewed as part of "the whole relationship between the two countries, evidenced by the mutual interdependency of their trade and payments, the rational use of resources, and the natural partnership of the two countries in continental defence."

The note said Canada and the U.S. have always had a free interchange of markets for their coal, electricity, natural gas and other forms of energy.

Canada called on the United States to allow "an expansion of trade between them in oil and development of the respective industries and related transportation facilities in such a manner as to maximize the benefits to both countries."

Such an approach, the government here said, is consistent with "due regard for security and trading relations with other countries."

Strike Ends

OTTAWA (UPI) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced an end to the dock and rail strike that tied up production at the Iron Ore Company of Canada in Labrador.



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'A Walking Population Explosion'

BALTIMORE — A "walking population explosion" was the way Judge Solomon Liss described the defendant, a 39-year-old father of 13 children. Finding William Bentley guilty of raping a 13-year-old girl in 1968, Liss sentenced him to four years in prison to keep him "off the streets for a part of your productive years."

LONDON — Author Graham Greene urged fellow British novelists to ban Soviet publication of their future works until Russia gives its own writers more freedom. He said British books are published in Russia without alteration, but Soviet ones are not and authors like Yuri Daniel are in prison.

WINNIPEG — Epbby Road, 55, Transcona school superintendent and veteran politician, resigned as Manitoba Liberal leader, a job he won only last May 10. He was beaten and his



Greene

party lost seats as the NDP unseated the Conservatives in a June election.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Theft charges involving seven motorboats were dismissed against entertainer Ronald Dault, husband of Iana Turner. He immediately sued the now-defunct Martin Boat Co. for \$7,000,000 alleging malicious persecution.

BOMBAY — Hindu holy man Swami Rameshwaramand, 22, was jailed 18 months for hypnotizing Mrs. Indira Nagpal, 42, wife of a rich businessman, and abducting her to a suburban flat.

MOSCOW — The political chief of the Soviet armed forces, Gen. Alexei Yefimov, flew to Czechoslovakia, two weeks before the first anniversary of the Soviet-led

Names In the News

Warsaw pact occupation of the country, to meet political officers of the Czech armed forces.

SYDNEY, Australia — A jury acquitted Mrs. Barbara Wilkins, 29, who gave birth to six babies in seven years, of murdering the babies at birth, but convicted her of manslaughter in one of the deaths.

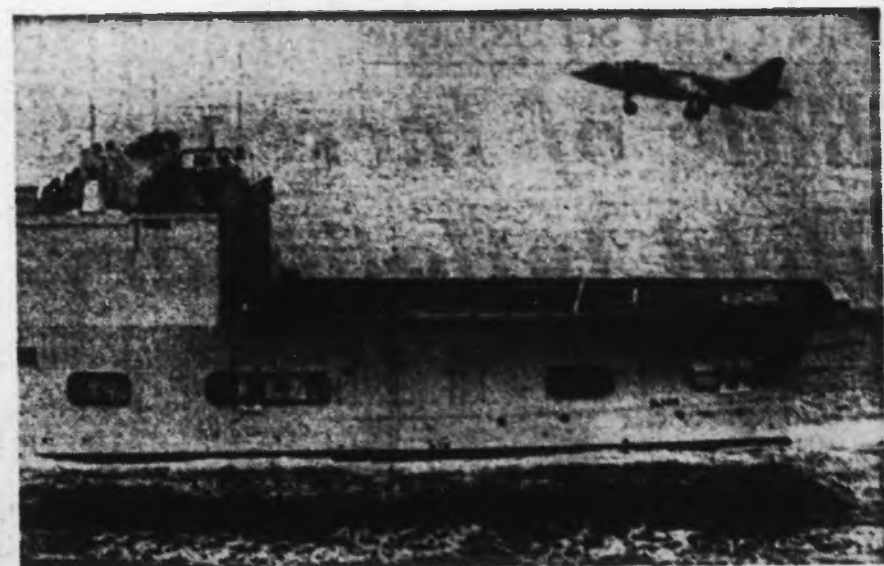
AUSTIN, Texas — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, filed suit against the space Agency to prevent U.S. astronauts on duty

from practicing religion on earth, in space or "around and about the moon."

ROME — Premier Rumor's all-Christian Democrat minority cabinet was sworn into office. It is expected to receive parliamentary approval next week.

CALGARY — Fifty-seven persons appeared in magistrate's court and one pleaded guilty to drug trafficking charges laid last week after an extensive raid by RCMP and city police. Lawrence Zhyaki, 20, of Calgary, was remanded for sentence.

PALMA, Majorca — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, now in the U.S., was sentenced in absentia to two months in jail and a \$71 fine for hitting a policeman last fall during an argument over a hotel bill she paid later.

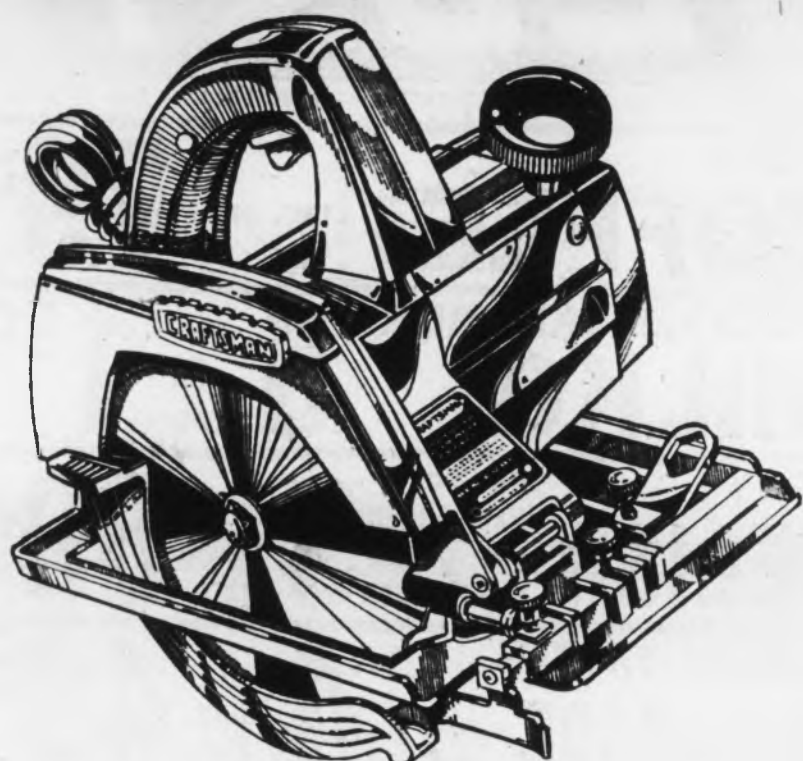


Plane Tests Floating Airfield

Britain's vertical takeoff and landing fighter, Hawker Siddeley Harrier, prepares to land on flight deck of cruiser HMS Blake off Isle of Wight,

during trials for use of Harrier from ships in mid-1970s. Cruiser has flight deck 117 feet long, 56 wide at widest point.—(AP)

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SAVE \$25 Craftsman Professional 7 1/2" Builder's Saw

Designed for big jobs and guaranteed for one year! Develops over 2 H.P. for continuous heavy-duty operation. 100% ball and needle bearings. No-load speed 5500 RPM. Cuts to 2 1/2" at 90°; 2" at 45°.

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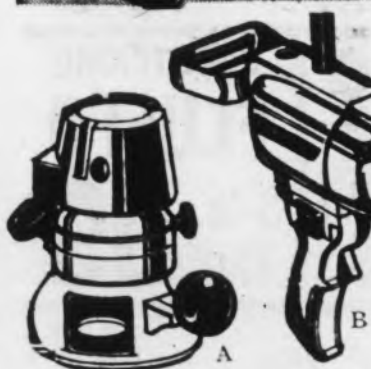


SAVE \$10 Craftsman Sabre Saw for heavy-duty work

Craftsman heavy-duty sabre saw gives you 8 saws in one: rip, hack, coping, crosscut, scroll, jig, hand and keyhole. Has ball bearings. 1/2" stroke, 3400 R.P.M.

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SAVE \$15! Craftsman Power Router

A. Medium duty power router, develops 1/2 h.p. 100% ball bearings. Cuts to 1 1/2". Reg. 74.98.
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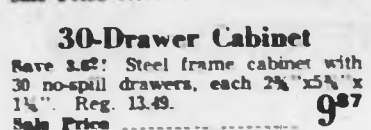
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SAVE \$5! Craftsman Reversible Drill

B. Fully reversible 1/2" drill develops 1/3 h.p. Variable speeds from 0 to 1700 r.p.m. Reg. 59.98.
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30-Drawer Cabinet

Save 1/2! Steel frame cabinet with 30 no-splail drawers, each 2 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 14". Reg. 13.49.
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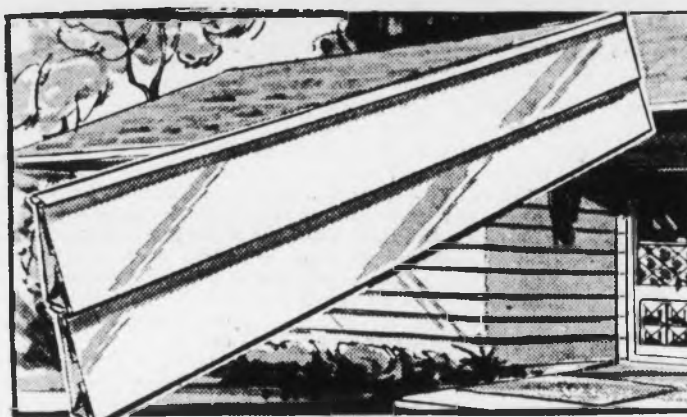
SAVE \$12 Dual-Action Sander for rough, fine work

A turn of the key changes orbital fast-rough sanding to straight-line fine-finishing. Knob handle for 2-handed use. 3 1/2" x 7" sanding pad.

Reg. 54.98
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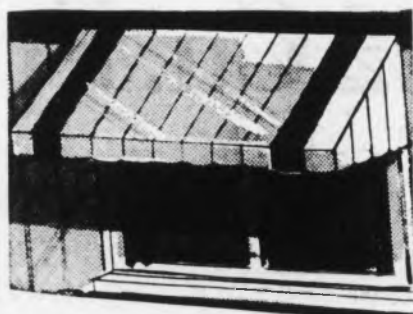


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Aluminum Siding 10% Off Materials

100 Sq. Ft. **\$115**
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Give your home the "jet-age" good looks . . . and save 10% on materials installed during this sale! Handsome aluminum siding comes in 11 decorator colors. Forget about painting for the next 20 years . . . and be cooler in summer for good measure!

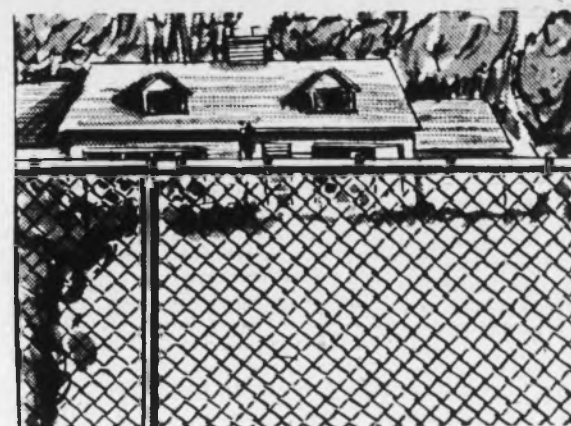


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Average 4' Awning, **\$79**
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Save 10% now on materials. Protect your furniture and carpets from hot summer sun. Choose yours now from our wide selection. We measure and install.

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Chain Link Fencing Completely Installed

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As Low as Installed

Protect your privacy, your pets, your children, with this ruggedly-constructed standard chain link fencing. Galvanized or premium quality vinyl-coated fabric; solid frame work; rustproof aluminum accessories. All posts are set in concrete. Completely installed. (Gate, end and corner posts extra)



Modern Shower Ensemble Has Cabinet, Toilet, Basin

Add beauty to your bathroom with this handsome, modern 3-piece ensemble. Shower cabinet 30x30x75", has White enamel back and Black enamel base. Includes all inside fittings, curtain and rings. Vitreous china toilet, close-coupled with tank fittings and seat; vitreous china wall-hung basin with chrome faucet and waste.

SALE PRICE

89⁸⁷

Simpsons-Sears Plumbing and Heating (62). Phone Enquiries: 388-6111 (Local 367).

SAVE \$14! K-Lux Tub Enclosure

Reg. 62.85.
Sale Price

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Designed to fit standard 5' tub lengths. Anodized aluminum framing with panels of durable architectural plastic. Available in Olive, Blue and clear.

SAVE 10%! Custom Vanity Cabinets

Example: 72" size, **154⁸⁷**
Reg. 172.88.
Sale Price

Multiple unit cabinets made up to your desired length. Designed with Presidential Grey Arbutus front and sides and dove-colored Arbutus tops.

SAVE 5.51 to \$8! Electric Baseboard Heaters

In Choice of Three Lengths

Attractively designed baseboard units finished in sandstone enamel. Complete with built-in single-pole thermostat. All aluminum, rust-free convectors. All 220-volt.

• 26" Length, Reg. 34.10.	28⁸⁷
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University ABCs Offered

The University of Victoria's fall crop of 2,000 freshmen students is being offered a new orientation service before registration begins Sept. 8.

Where It's At Week will be held Sept. 3 and 7 by the student Alma Mater Society "for the preservation of your sanity," says an announcement going out to all first-year registrants.

Seriously, says AMS president Norman Wright, Where It's At Week is necessary to guide

campus newcomers through a bewildering maze of procedures and decisions that make up registration.

A corps of older students will be on hand to point directions, give advice on choosing classes and programs of study.

A circular which the university is mailing out with registration forms advises:

"You will also be given a complete rundown of the physical procedure of registra-

tion, so that you will not find yourself making panic-stricken or blind choices as to what you are going to do in your first year in university."

Exact dates and times of Where It's At Week events will be announced toward the end of August, said Mr. Wright.

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10-oz. tins
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Large EGGS 2½-do. tray. Gr. A **1.19**

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Comp. Reg. Price \$1.35

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CHEESE SLICES 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Comp. Reg. Price 79¢

Boston, 12-oz. tin Corned Beef Reg. 53¢ 39¢	Carnation Coffee Mate 18-oz. Jar 99¢	Jameson's Orange Pekoe Tea Bags 144. Reg. 1.39 95¢
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ARCTIC POWER DETERGENT Giant Size 79¢	KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. 29¢	East Point Tiny SHRIMP 4¼-oz. Tin. Reg. 49¢ 39¢
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DESSERT PEARS Niagara, 24-oz. 2 TINS 69¢	Captain's Pantry Flaked Tuna 6-oz. Tin. 2 TINS 45¢	MODESS CAREFREE 36s. Box 99¢
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CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **79¢**
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Maple Leaf, No. 1
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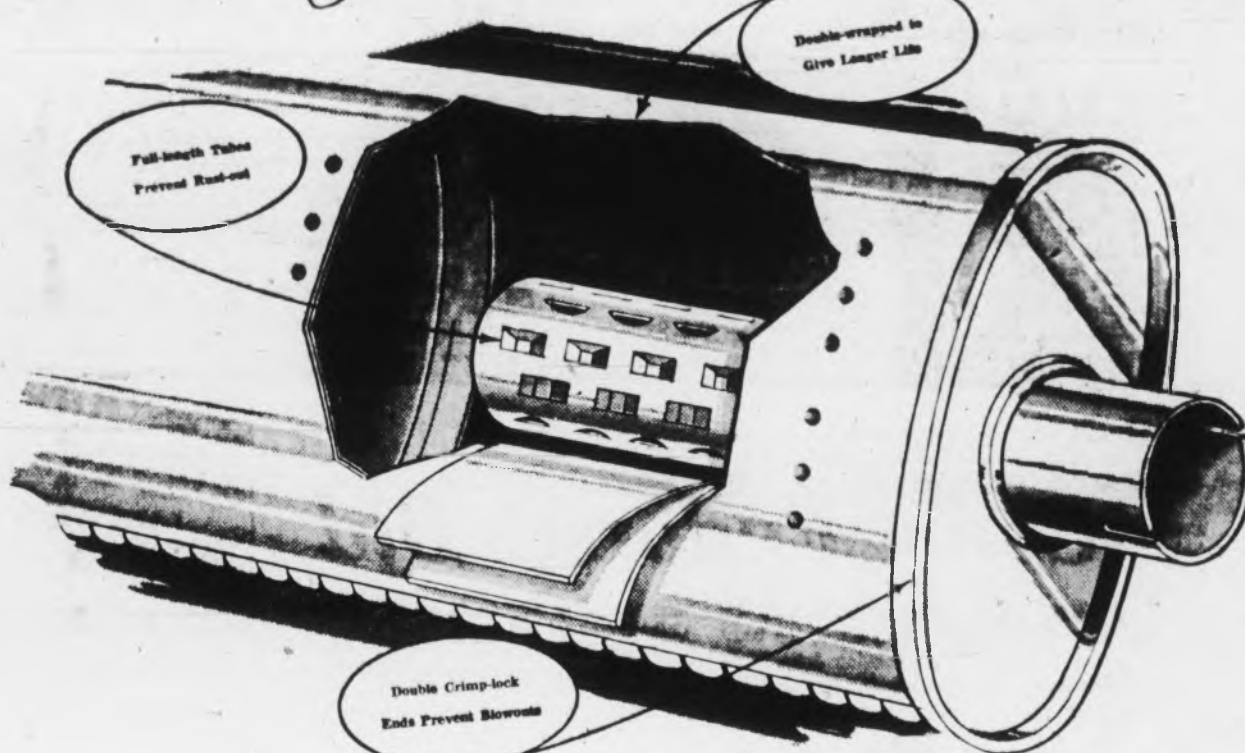
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The Allstate Premium Muffler is designed and engineered to fit your car exactly. It contains an extra inner shell to give stronger, quieter and safer operation. Remember, a worn muffler is dangerous to you and your family. Simpsons-Sears Service Station will provide fast, efficient installation. We can install a Allstate Premium Muffler in your car in just minutes. See us now!

Premium Mufflers Chev. and Pontiac	Do-It-Yourself	Installed
6 and 8 cyl.—1964-64	5.99	9.99
6 cyl. —1965-67	6.99	10.99
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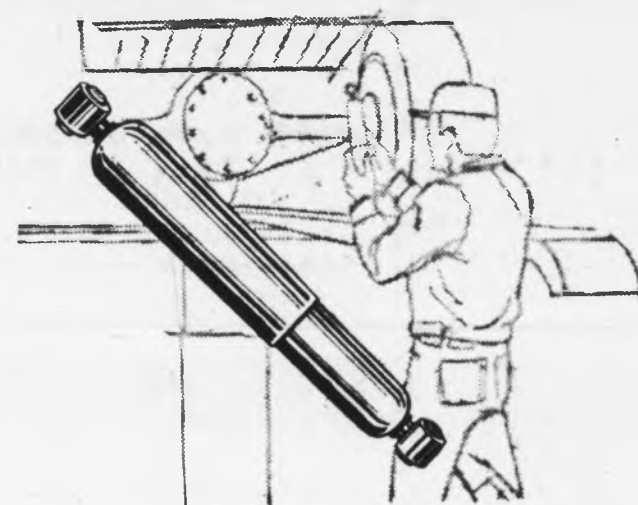
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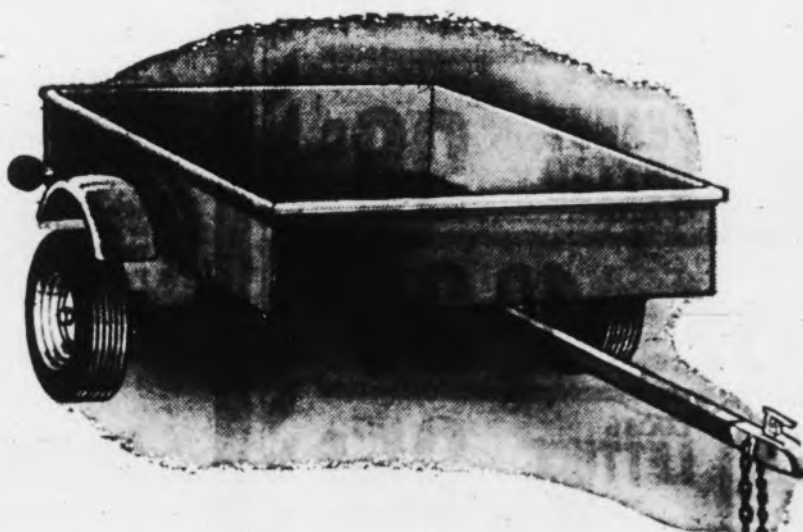


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SAVE \$1!
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Worn Shock Absorbers are dangerous! Shock Absorbers mean as much to safety as they do to a smooth, comfortable ride! Allstate Shocks have exclusive anti-foam circulating oil system which prevents dangerous fading and it increases safety.

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Guaranteed 2 full years. Features directional signals and wiring. Rugged hard-wearing construction that will give many years of reliable service. Limited quantity.

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Have \$1! Raked-enamelled steel carrier will fit most cars. Chrome Top Carrier Reg. 13.98 Sale Price, Ea. 11.97



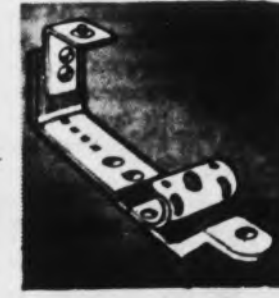
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Biggest Inlet Salmon This Year

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association life member Bruce Colegrave landed a whopping 33.2-pound spring (chinook) salmon off McCurdy Point Wednesday morning, the biggest salmon of the year from Saanich Inlet.

He was using Minnow Teaser, Dodge-R-Lure flasher and one pound of weight and, after a half-hour battle, he brought it to net with the hook held only by a little bit of skin and almost dropping out of the fish.

Mr. Colegrave is also a life member of the RCN Anglers' Association and will be in line for trophies for top fish of the year in both organizations.

He will also be in line for a Prince Button in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest and, as a Colonist subscriber, he will also be included in the hidden weight draws, including the grand draw for a Canadian Pacific Airlines trip for two to Fiji.

The big salmon are also showing in Cowichan Bay, a little bigger every day. Wednesday Ian Bateson of Cobble Hill landed a 37.9-pounder on live herring, top fish of the year so far in Cowichan Bay, but he didn't hold a Ladder Derby ticket.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

R. Johnson, 9643 2nd Street, Sidney; 12.15, Sidney Spit, Flashlight; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 2228 James White, Sidney; 12.15, Sidney Spit, Flashlight.

Summer (Chinook)

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Body or Certificate

Court Endorses Bid

"May I suggest, your honor, that by tomorrow the defence produce either the body or the certificate," Prosecutor John MacIntyre said after Victoria Provincial Court was told Harold Reksten was still too ill to appear in court Wednesday.

Reksten, 31, charged with attempted extortion, was remanded again until this morning.

He is still under medical examination,

and unable to appear in court," Reksten's defence counsel told court.

Judge William Oetler agreed it would be proper to produce a medical certificate stating Reksten was in no condition to appear.

Reksten is accused of attempting to extort \$120,000 from Douglas J. Lemerey of 3215 Ripon.

Mr. Lemerey was founder of the Atlas Chain Co., which went into liquidation last winter.



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U.K. Studies Split-Level Rule

Regional Authorities Would Keep Grass-Roots Link

The Redcliff-Maud Royal Commission report on local government recently released by the British government reflects problems similar to those being faced in the Greater Victoria area, *Seamless* Ald. Edith Gunning said this week. Mrs. Gunning was in England when the report was released.

By ALD. EDITH GUNNING
(Second of two parts)

During the last week of our stay in England, the Redcliff-Maud Royal Commission report on local government was issued.

Because of vastly different conditions such as population densities and existing government structures and policies, one must guard against drawing exact comparisons. However, some of the proposals of the Redcliff-Maud report reflect problems similar to those we are facing throughout Canada and in our own region.

For example, the report points out that in metropolitan areas the solution to such

problems as traffic, transport, housing, communication, planning, major development and redevelopment, have been hampered by division among small local government units.

A single planning authority should deal with problems over an area large enough for them to be solved with proper regard for each part.

At the same time there is a need to retain units of local government small enough to maintain grass roots relations with the residents.

There should also be regional economic and social planning integrated with local planning.

Another need is new sources

of revenue and greater financial viability at lower levels of government in order to deal with urban and regional problems.

It is such problems as these that led in British Columbia to the formation of regional district boards.

In a lengthy explanation of the basic principles behind their recommendations for a completely new English local government system, the commission says:

"Proposals for new structure of local government started from the basis that most existing units are too small for the provision of main services; and that the division in the present system between town and country contradicts the pattern of modern life."

(This sounds very similar to the theory basic to regional

district government in B.C.) The commission recommends that England, outside of London, should be divided into 61 new local government areas for the operation of local government services. In 58 of these areas a single authority would be responsible for all services.

In the other three — Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham — services would be divided between a metropolitan authority and several metropolitan districts.

Metropolitan authorities would be responsible for planning, transport, major building development, general housing policy, water supply, police and fire prevention.

Metropolitan districts would be responsible for education, personal social and health services, house building and housing management.

The commission recom-

mends the founding of local councils, to represent and express the identity of local communities, on what now are areas of county boroughs, non-county boroughs, urban districts and parishes.

For provincial planning strategy and certain other functions, the commission recommends, the 61 unitary and metropolitan areas should be grouped with Greater London in eight provinces each with its own provincial council.

The provincial council would settle the provincial strategy and planning framework within which the two-tier and unitary authorities would operate. They would replace the present regional economic planning councils, would carry out the economic and social planning and collaborate with Whitehall.

Examples of the problems facing the proposed North West Provincial Council would be: the need for further new industry to offset the heavy dependence on textiles and coal mining; the need for massive redistribution of population, and as a consequence of large scale renewal, the need to reshape the communications system and carry out new development with minimum encroachment on agricultural land.

The metropolitan authorities and districts, also unitary authorities, it is proposed, are to be directly elected every three or four years, but these bodies, in turn, would elect the provincial council after the people have gone to the polls to decide the political complexion of the area and district authorities.

(Here we see the principle of indirect election, which is somewhat of a contentious issue in regard to our regional district boards in B.C.)

The local councils would be elected by the voters at a different time of year from the larger authorities. Their sole function would be to represent grass roots opinion to the larger authorities.

The commission says that the human touch should not disappear from local government. There should be local town halls, easily accessible to the citizen, where he can take his questions and complaints and either get an answer or be told where he can get one.

Lord Redcliff-Maud and his team believe that ways of raising money, in addition to the present system of rates, rents and charges for some services, should be open to the new-style council.

They hint that the new authorities should be able to introduce local income, sales, petrol and motor licence taxes. This would mean less money being raised in taxes by Whitehall.

The essential point was the need to liberate local government from too much dependence on Whitehall funds, which now exercises a great influence over local government funds.

It will be interesting to see how this proposal is received by the national government which now exercises an great influence over local government.

Dame Evelyn Sharp, the only woman member of the royal commission, visited Victoria two years ago. A former permanent secretary of the ministry of housing and local government, she consulted with officials of the provincial and municipal governments and lectured at the University of Victoria on local government in Britain.



Jamie Delahunt and other Iggy

—Jim Ryan

Saturna Free School Director:

Let Children Decide

By BILL STAVDAL

Tom Durrie, director of Saturna Island Free School, believes that children are basically good, not evil.

Most people say they believe the same thing, but the 28-year-old former public school teacher takes it a lot further.

He believes that children should not be made to do anything they don't want to, that they will learn by themselves and shouldn't be directed by adults, and that education should be non-compulsory.

Mr. Durrie, his wife Gretel and four other adults are currently putting their ideas to test among 22 youngsters age six to 17 who live at the old farm-school.

In some respects, the school on Saturna is more free than the prototype of them all, Summerhill, in England.

At Summerhill, founded more than 40 years ago by A. S. Neill, they have formal classes and student tribunals to punish offenders against student-made rules. At Saturna Island, they have neither.

Mr. Durrie holds a bachelor's degree plus credits for graduate work in music. He was vice-president of the B.C. Provincial Association of Teachers of Special Education in 1966-67, before he dropped out of traditional education and into the free school movement.

Mr. Durrie is in Victoria today to address two public meetings at the University of Victoria.

They will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., both in the Student Union Building. Mr. Durrie expanded on some of his opinions in a Wednesday interview.

Colonist: You wrote recently, "The fundamental assumption in which must underlie freedom in operation is that human nature is basically wholesome, positive, constructive and self-actualizing. If it is true that the basic human drives are social, self-enhancing and growth-oriented, we need not direct learning and growth, but allow them to happen." Isn't history — notably Nazi Germany — proved that there is also plenty of evil in human beings?



Educator Durrie

Durrie: "Were the German people free to make a choice? If you give up the concept of individual freedom, then children can be regimented and coerced. I suggest that this is not a natural condition."

Colonist: Aren't you talking about extremes? What about a middle ground?

Durrie: "There's a subtle coercion of small children. Subtly they are manipulated to do what the adult wants them to do."

Colonist: What's wrong with direction from an adult?

Durrie: "There's nothing wrong with direction from an adult, if it is requested by the child. You have to differentiate between an adult supplying information for a child, and an adult making decisions for a child. 'No person has the right to direct another person's life,'

the way in which he's going to live."

Colonist: What if one of your six-year-olds decided to start smoking? It's generally agreed that smoking is bad for the health.

Durrie: "I would point out the dangers and risks to him and express my disapproval. But if he was adamant, I wouldn't interfere."

Colonist: You said in a recent article, "Reading is a personal matter and I cannot say that everyone should learn to read." You've got to be kidding.

Durrie: "I've known several people who couldn't read, yet lived happy lives, people in the interior of the province. I don't think they were impoverished by not being able to read."

Colonist: I find it impossible to believe that a small child will intuitively discover the body of organized knowledge which he needs to get along in

today's world. Mathematics, for example.

Durrie: "How much math does the average person need? The amount of math a person needs to get by on is something that he could probably pick up in half an hour."

Colonist: It seems to me that you discard all human knowledge and experience and say it counts for nothing.

Durrie: "That's not quite what I say. There's the matter of a stimulating environment. Certainly, if a child never sees a book, he'll never learn to read. 'But if he sees people reading and enjoying it, he'll learn, too, as a natural part of growth.'"

If it has to be pushed on him, there's something not so great about it."

Colonist: If you accept that children are different, shouldn't it follow that different children need different types of education? In other words, don't some children require a more formal, structured or directed setting?

Durrie: "No. Children are different, yes. Their ways of doing things are different. 'Some children may request an authoritarian direction as a crutch, but I don't think that we adults can properly supply that crutch.'"

"It's only when the crutches are taken away that the child learns to walk."

Colonist: The Victoria Free School, set up a year ago for teenagers, collapsed in chaos last spring. Isn't this an argument that some learning has to be structured?

Durrie: "Suppose someone wants to study mathematics seriously. He will have to do it in a structured way. In that sense, structure has a place. 'This isn't the same as structuring the way a person lives.'"

Colonist: You mean there is a need to require that certain places will be quiet at certain times, for instance?

Durrie: "This is the problem which we face at Saturna Island."

Colonist: Do you solve the problem?

Durrie: (laughing) "Yes. Again and again."

Red Skipper Likes It Here

Captive Caller Charmed

By HUBERT BEYER

"Beautiful — wonderful — amazing . . ."

Capt. Boris Rolenko is talking about Victoria. He laughs and throws up his hands in a gesture of resignation.

"I'm running out of adjectives, but now I understand why Victorians are proud of their city."

Sitting comfortably in the captain's cabin aboard the German Tlov, the 28-year-old, fair-haired Russian looks like the average Canadian 28-year-old.

"Well, you look like average Russians to me, he says."

He is dressed in a well-tailored suit, his shoes are immaculately polished, and laughing comes naturally to him.

"I was told that Victoria is a charming city. After having toured it last night and after having seen Butchart Gardens, I agree."

"Now I think I can pass judgment on how much Victorians must enjoy life in this beautiful city."

He talks of his family back home in Russia.

"I have a wonderful wife and a two-year-old son. Right now, they are vacationing in the Ukraine."

He asks what Canadians know about Russia, and he is told that many Canadians have enjoyed the Russian Circus, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Red Army Chorus.

"You know, there is no difference between people no matter how great the political differences may be."

"It's very encouraging and it gives me great delight to hear Canadians praise some of the

things they know about my country."

Capt. Rolenko has been a seaman for 14 years and a captain for four. He's only 28, and that's young for a captain in any man's book.

When Capt. Rolenko is told that in spite of the circumstances that brought him to Victoria, he is still a welcomed visitor, he nods.

"Understanding and friendliness are more important than anything else," he says.

"It is good to be welcomed."



Rolenko

It's Exotic—and Lost

By ALAN ANDERSON

You take your average iguana, and what have you got? Only a lizard, after all a species not widely accepted as the kind to steal your way into your heart.

But ask the family that owns one, and that turns out to be a superficial view.

Mrs. Lynette Delahunt, for example, lost one of her two pet iguanas on Saturday. It strayed from her home at 1010 Foul Bay Road while her 12-year-old son, Noel, was sunning it in a home-made cage.

Mrs. Delahunt wants her iguana back.

Her iguana, she said, is 2½ feet long, green, with spikes on its back. It eats lettuce, and it opens its mouth and hisses when frightened.

"If you ever waste your time watching those terrible horror movies," she said, "it is like one of those monsters you see in them — except that it's smaller, of course."

Mrs. Delahunt thinks the iguana may be lost in the garden of someone living near her — perhaps on Granite Street, Amphion Street, Brighton Avenue or Mitchell Street.

The plight of this iguana is that on the one hand it needs a temperature of around 80 degrees and the weather is turning cool, and on the other hand, its appearance could startle someone into doing it harm.

"It's a perfectly harmless thing," said Mrs. Delahunt, "but most people aren't used to seeing iguanas around and might think they should destroy it."

She said the thing to do is to approach it gently and pick it up.

"If you hold it from the middle, it will curl under and cling with its claws," she said. "But you have to be careful, because if you scare it, its tail will drop off."

The iguanas found in pet shops are only about five inches long, barely a sixth the size of Mrs. Delahunt's two pets. She got them about three years ago "from a boy who was getting tired of iguanas and was going into tropical fish."

And after three years, how has life been with the iguanas?

"Well," says Mrs. Delahunt, "they don't do much."

Anybody Seen Iggy?

They're more of a conversation piece than anything else. "Of course they can be decorative if you sort of fling one around your neck like a stole. Or you can drape it along the back of the chesfield, and sometimes you get interesting color effects."

Mrs. Delahunt says she calls the missing iguana Iggy, though she is not sure whether it will answer to the name.

For that matter, she calls the remaining iguana Iggy, too. Between one 2½-foot-long iguana and another, there is remarkably little difference.

Mrs. Delahunt asked anyone seeing her lost iguana to call her at 386-8429.

For whatever consolation it may be to Mrs. Delahunt's iguana, it was not alone in being lost.

The Colonist's lost and found column also recorded the absence of a black and white cat named Boots, with a kink in its tail and sore but not infectious eyes; an Alberta licence plate 9D0689; a white budgie; a sum of money at the Tally-Ho pay phone; a gold signet ring, initials DCM, in Beacon Hill Park; a phone; a child's toy and shoes at Sooke Beach; a talking mynah bird; and a cement mixer from Prospect Lake.

Seen In Passing



Greg

Greg Anstey assembling a reel in a fishing tackle shop. (He is single and lives at 1234 Union Road with his parents, Amy and David. Greg's hobby is sailing.) . . . Al Moore riding his motorcycle . . . Wayne Davis and Jerry Namos helping to lift a car onto a driveway . . . Des McFerran playing the "good guys" . . . Bud and Heidi Hall looking for a night club . . . Gerda and Larry Best looking over the paint job on their car . . . Frank Townsend forgetting his lunch . . . Jan Rosen, Fer Laage, Kristofer Bergman and Ann Thoraqvist speaking Swedish with a leaver from Stockholm . . . Woody Black getting a letter from Gary Rowlands in British Honduras.

Loader Operator Crushed, 'Critical'

A 41-year-old man was in critical condition Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after he was crushed and pinned underneath a front-end loader.

Tage Neilson of 2272 Marlene, suffered severe head injuries and chest injuries after the loader he was operating overturned on a slope about 8 a.m. and crushed him underneath.

Victoria police said a fork lift operated by Frederick Galt, 5188 Rambler, had to be called in to lift the loader off the injured man before his rescuers could pull him free.


**ANN
LANDERS**

The Mature Woman

New Careers Begun in Mid-40s

By ALISON GODDARD
Last of a series

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter Ursula is 33 years old and crazy-nuts over a married man. He is not living with his wife but he has told Ursula in my presence that he will never get a divorce. She is not a stupid girl.

She graduated from Radcliffe cum laude and holds an executive position. But when it comes to this man she is an idiot. If he spit on her and told her it was raining she would believe it.

He has insulted Ursula, stood her up on dates, belittled her in front of her family, done everything but punch her in the mouth. It would not surprise me if he did that next. He yowls her around, tells her to get out of his life and stay out, and the next day when he invites her to dinner she is the happiest girl in town.

Ursula fluctuates from the depth of despair to complete ecstasy, depending on what this lunatic says to her. Is it possible that he is driving her crazy? A Mother.

Enjoying Each Other

Dear Mother: That's no drive dear, that's a putt. From your description of Ursula she is one of those unfortunate girls who loves punishment and has found someone who enjoys dishing it out. An emotionally stable girl would not tolerate such abuse. Wacky people have a way of finding each other, and these two certainly have.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a well-known store. About 10 of us girls meet twice a day for coffee break. One woman in the group frequently greets me with an air of phoney concern for my health. Her usual salutation is, "My but, you look tired today." This lady always rubs me the wrong way but I've never said anything.

This morning she said, "Are you all right? You look as if you haven't slept in a week." I lost my cool and replied in a frosty tone, "I am not tired at all. In fact I've never felt better in my life." The woman stood up and shouted, "What's wrong with you, anyway? Being tired is nothing to be ashamed of!" I'd like your opinion of this exchange. A third party said I was wrong—that the woman was really a friend or she would not have been concerned about me. Do you agree? Feeling Fine.

Dear Fine: A concerned friend does not tell you how tired you look. Such remarks are not helpful. They are demoralizing.

Dear Ann Landers: If it's true, as they say, that misery loves company, this letter should be a big help to those three sisters whose parents

named them Serenity, Chastity and Fortitude.

In a famous museum in Wilmington, Delaware, hangs a portrait of a young woman whose name was Experience. If that wouldn't blow a kid's mind, what would?

I always felt sorry for girls named Faith, Hope and Charity but that Delaware doll was first prize. Shall we give it to her? Glad Jane.

Dear Jane: No. Not until you've heard about the Hogg sisters of Texas. One is named Ima and the other is Ura. The family is affluent and prominent and their names appear in print frequently. Do you want to reconsider?

More to Come
Especially caught up in the changes are mature women, from the mid-40s through most of the 50s. At an age when their husbands are thinking about retirement plans, they are starting a second career.

As time goes on, more women will enter the labor market. Today, the trend is for young women to work, marry, resign when the first child is born, and resume working when the children need less care. The latest U.S. statistics showed one-third of mothers with children under 18 were working mothers.

And Daughters
And daughters are likely to follow the lead of working mothers, according to Dr. Catherine Chilman, dean of faculty at Maryland's Hood College.

More opportunities for higher education also increase the number of women in the labor field. Statistics show that 78 to 80 per cent of

women with college educations are employed.

The change in woman's role is indicated by the response of an older woman to a discussion on working women. Dr. Jessie Barnard, sociologist and authoress, said that when she discussed working women with a woman in her late 60s, she found that "her generation still thinks this move is questionable."

Leisure Class

Women's role on the domestic scene had changed even before they took their place in the business world. In the past, women were primarily mothers and homemakers. Today, with modern equipment and gadgets, the push of a button frees women from drudgery.

As a result, "middle class women comprise the largest leisure class that has ever

been known," according to Dr. Esther Westervelt, director of the New York State Guidance Centre for women.

"Many of them would be absolutely shocked at that statement, but the fact is that they are able to fill their lives with 'busy' work — and it's empty. No one need go to the supermarket daily, for instance," Dr. Westervelt said. She said there is a popular misconception that women work to earn pin money for luxuries. "Wives who work full time, on the average, contribute almost 38 per cent of the total family income."

Need Money

Not all mature women go out to work just to have something to fill the empty hours. Many of them work because they need the money, to give their husbands the

independence to change careers, or to educate children — or they may have ambitions they have stifled for years.

The family structure also has changed in this century. Before, families lived close together, united by common customs and a mutual regard for the family's position in the community. Urbanization, technology, and later the post-Second World War trek to suburbia scattered families, except where the old pattern still survives in parts of large cities.

Loneliness

According to Dr. Westervelt, this change has increased loneliness and greatly influenced women's entry and re-entry into the labor market. "With the mobility of our society, many wives have moved a number of times and

haven't put down roots, really don't know many people very well and are lonely. It is not easy for many women to make friends..." she said.

Studies have shown that when the last child is grown and leaves home, the chances for maladjustment rise. This is particularly true for the mother who has devoted herself to the children and now feels abandoned because of the "empty nest."

Causes Problems

Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and director of the American Institute of Family Relations, calls this a cause of mother-in-law problems.

"The woman has for years given up everything, she claims, to give her daughter a chance," he said. When her daughter is married, mother sometimes feels the nest is not only empty, but there isn't

any nest at all. Such mother-in-law are usually motivated by the best of intentions or loneliness, he said.

Divorce Rising

Still another problem is divorce, which is on the rise in the mature group. Dr. Alfred Messer, a psychiatrist at Emory University in Atlanta, calls it the "20-year fracture" that occurs after the last child leaves home. He attributes it to our society, which focuses predominantly on the children.

"I think it is rather encouraging to note that as women and men move into the 50s, studies show that if they managed to weather the crises of the 40s things tend to get better. You have higher rates of marriage happiness. In fact, you can have a second honeymoon," one expert concluded.

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Dial-an-Alligator Ducky-Tale End

Dick Cavett had a great guest on his TV show the other night: an adventurer who deplored the sale of wild animals to children through the mails. (Bears, Monkeys, snakes and reptiles.)

As a mother of sons who try to convince me that Gentle Ben is a college graduate who speaks five languages, I have more to add to this sad story. Children become bored with pets.

When they do, one of two things happen: (1) They are flushed to that great zoo in the sky or (2) they are bequeathed to their favorite piece of furniture. This, despite the fact that I have an acid stomach and when anything furry moves across the floor, my tongue breaks out in hives.

Parents deplore the sale of guns, fireworks, drugs and cigarettes to youngsters. Yet, there are some who still indulge their children with animals that are unpredictable, vicious and killers.

If you, as a parent, don't understand this, then maybe you deserve an alligator in your bathtub!

ROME — A new look was born in Italy this week, and the fashion would immediately christened the little darling the pantsdress.

Alberto Fabiani fathered the look.

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unmixable ingredients, like mundane plastic and money-oriented mink, is suddenly

status. Thank the hippies who preached the do-your-own-thing theory.

But, in the final analysis, Fabiani's strongest message was that pantsdress baby.

Home Birth

Hospital 'Line' Skipped

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland free surgeon and his wife delivered their baby at home recently to avoid "the hospital assembly line."

Warren and Susan Huppi read all the obstetrics books they could find.

Then, as the day approached, they scrubbed and sterilized the bedroom of their log home.

Little Melissa Huppi was born five days ago in the four-poster bed Susan had carved with her wood sculpting chain saw.

"We had no problems during labor and delivery," said Warren. "Except, I got awfully nervous."

"Having a baby is a wonderful thing," said Susan. "Warren and I didn't want to go through the hospital assembly line where the father has nothing to do when the biggest thing in life is happening."

The Huppi's—he's 31, she's 25—say they'll use the money they saved—approximately \$375—toward their tuition at Portland Community College this fall.

Frog as Rare As Blue Moon

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Zoo officials here are elated with their latest acquisition—a blue frog. "It's as rare as a blue moon," said zoo director Roger Conant. The frog was found in Starlight, Pa., by a six-year-old girl. A research scientist neighbor handed it to zoo officials.

The last bequest to me was an incubator full of Mallard duck eggs. The pre-batching anxiety was great but when the last shell cracked and the little wet bundle of down rolled out, one kid turned to the other and said, "That's neat. You want to go out and pass some ball?"

In five short hours I discovered ducks do only two tricks. They eat and they cause air pollution.

One night, one of them contracted pneumonia and I spent the entire evening playing him with booze and holding his scrawny neck over a steaming tea kettle. My husband wandered into the kitchen just as the duck stumbled over a crack in the floor and hiccuped.

"You two remind me of the joke about the fella who took the duck into a bar."

"I don't want to hear it," I said.

"He said, 'Get a load of the pig,' and the woman next to him said, 'That's no pig,' to which the man answered, 'I was talking to the duck!'"

"That's not funny," I said, "I have had it with these stinking ducks. After they are launched, I am turning in my nose plug. No more animals."

"Then you'd better stop your son," he said. "He's on the phone now getting quotations on an alligator."

The boredom with pets I can occasionally deal with. When I inhale too much laundry bleach I can even work up a laugh over it. But Dial-A-Alligator was too much.



Dinner to Celebrate

Dinner for family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Page of 132 Sims will honor couple Monday on their 50th wedding anniversary. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. at Red Lion. Mr. and Mrs. Sims were married at St. Michael's Church in Rotherham, Yorkshire, England. They came to Victoria in 1952. They have son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sims, and three grandchildren, all of Victoria. (Kinsman)

A Lovelier You

Trim, Treatment Eases Split Hairs

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen writes: I have rather thick hair. It always has been silky and smooth. Just lately, I notice that the ends are stubby and split. It doesn't look nice at all. Is there anything I can do to keep the ends from splitting?

The answer: The very first step in controlling splits is to have them trimmed off. You do not have to sacrifice much length. Taking off a half-inch usually does the job.

The next step is a series of conditioning treatments. What kind depends on what type of hair you have. Split ends are found alike in dry, abused and oily locks.

Your hair's general condition and the splitting would respond to one of the plentiful treatments designed for its type. All such are usually given in connection with a shampoo although there are some liquid conditioners for oily scalp that may be used between washes.

A pomade or liquid hair dressing helps to keep ends soft, and therefore less likely to split. You palm a mere film onto the ends, then thoroughly brush the entire

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As overcurling and over-coloring cause ends to stubble, take care. The only "cure" is to stop the abuse.

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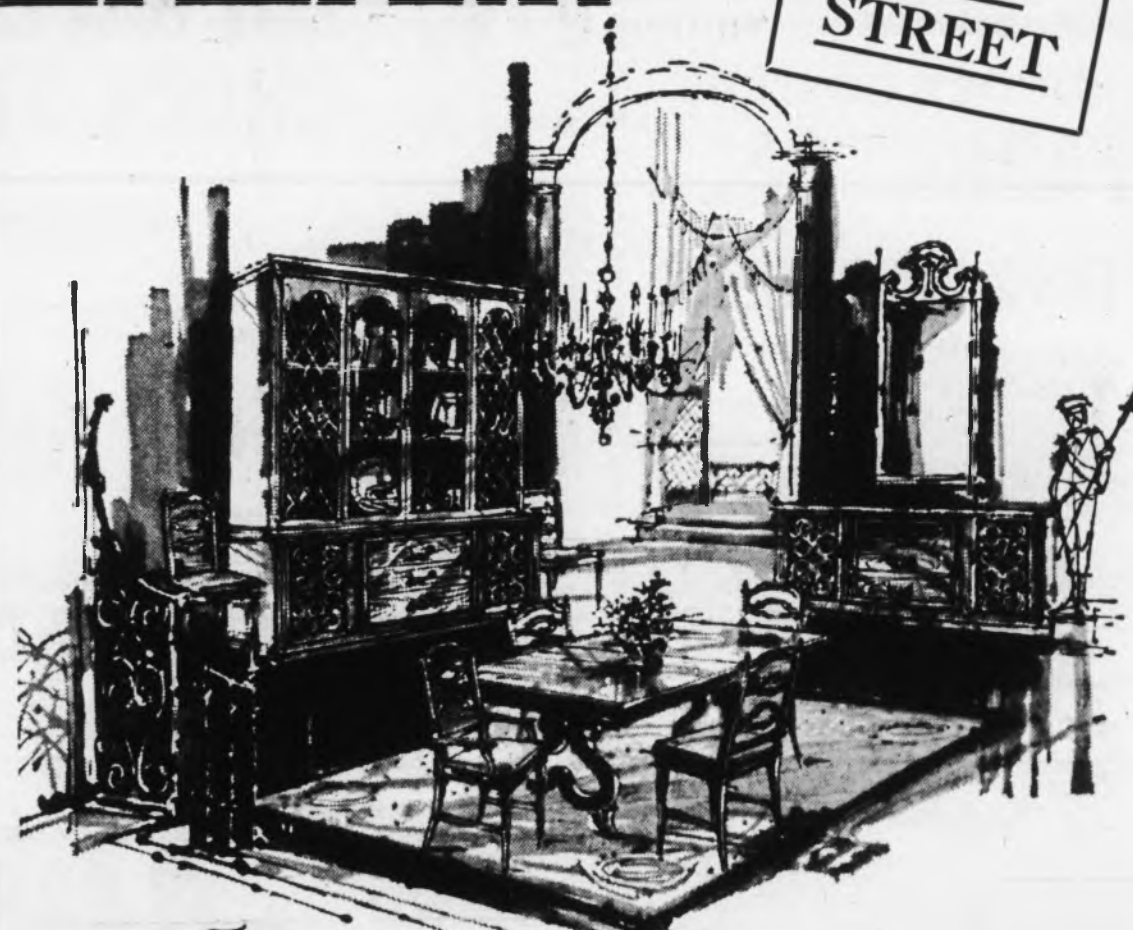
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Kopechne Inquest Likely Despite Judge's Hesitancy

BOSTON (Reuters) — District Attorney Edmund Dinis predicted Wednesday an inquest will be held within two months into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, the Washington secretary who drowned in a car driven by Senator Edward Kennedy last month.

The southern Massachusetts district attorney made his prediction to reporters shortly after receiving word that Judge James Boyle was withholding immediate approval for an inquest.

NOT CLEAR

Boyle, who sits in Edgartown district court, tentatively denied the request on grounds it was not specific enough in its references to the state's inquest laws. The judge said it was unclear whether Dinis wanted him to exercise his discretionary powers to order an inquest, or whether Dinis was exercising his own mandatory power under Massachusetts law to require an inquest.

If Dinis was exercising his own mandatory power, various legal arrangements would have to be made, Boyle said. He offered to meet with Dinis, if it seemed advisable.

ON TECHNICALITY
A spokesman for the district attorney's office said the 62-year-old judge had denied the request on a technicality and Dinis would make clear to Boyle he was exercising his mandatory power to require an inquest. Dinis is expected to confer with Boyle at a date to be set, the spokesman added.

It was the second time a Dinis request for an inquest had failed. Superior Court Judge G. Joseph Tauro of Boston turned down his request Aug. 1 on grounds that inquest proceedings did not apply to his court.

GUILTY PLEA
Kennedy earlier pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of the July 18 accident and received a two-month suspended jail sentence, which is normal for a first offence.

The 37-year-old only surviving son of the Kennedy family said he was driving Miss Kopechne, 28, from a party of Kennedy aides on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., when he took the wrong road, and the car plunged off a wooden bridge into a tidal pond.

The accident went unreported for about nine hours. The senator said he was confused and shocked by the tragedy, and did not report it until the next morning.

Dinis is known to be upset by news reports that he failed to

take necessary steps, such as ordering an autopsy. He is also apparently disturbed by public dissatisfaction with Kennedy's U.S.-wide television explanation of the accident.

Miss Kopechne was buried near her childhood home in Plymouth, Pa. A Massachusetts court order to exhume her body and perform an autopsy would have no legal effect in Pennsylvania, although authorities there could agree to the exhumation.

Mary Jo's Mother Adamant

BERKLEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (UPI) — The mother of Mary Jo Kopechne vowed Wednesday to fight any attempt by Massachusetts authorities to perform an autopsy.

A neighbor woman who would not identify herself said Mrs. Joseph Kopechne told her "any unwarranted attempt at an autopsy is out of the question" and she told me that information received so far has made it clear that an autopsy is unnecessary.

The neighbor said Mrs. Kopechne was under sedation and could not be interviewed.

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Nord acted in response to appeals by two women, Florence Davidson of Bremerton and Veronica Tatch of Seattle, who lost their jobs by failing the test.

Both had been on provisional status and failed to make the

grade as permanent employees. "An independent review by this office disclosed that a substantial majority of women working as liquor store clerks are occasionally required to lift cases of liquor," Nord said.

"Such lifting does not, however, involve the equivalent of 10 moves, five lifting up and five setting down, in a period of one minute."

"It must therefore be considered for the classification liquor

store clerk does not bear a reasonable relationship to actual job duties and should be discontinued."

Nord advised the women, however, that they had been on

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Linked with Michigan Murders

Wanted Man Nabbed in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Andrew Julian Manuel Jr., wanted for questioning in connection with the slayings of seven Michigan co-eds, was arrested Wednesday on a Phoenix street.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, in Washington, said only that Manuel, 25, offered no resistance.

Agents in Phoenix said not elaborate on Hoover's statement.

Manuel was taken to the Federal Building, where officials said he was conferring with public defenders Thomas Karas and Thomas O'Toole. Any arraignment would follow this conference.

The warrant for Manuel was issued after John Norman Collins, a 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University student, was arrested in Ann Arbor, Mich., and charged with murder in the

death of fellow-student Karen Sue Beineman. Collins was arraigned in Ypsilanti district court and is being held without bail.

Manuel, a factory worker, was sought on a Michigan state larceny warrant in connection with a house trailer theft. His last known address was an Ypsilanti, Mich., rooming house where Collins also lived. The

Eastern Michigan campus is at Ypsilanti.

Miss Beineman was one of eight women slain in the Ann Arbor area over a two-year period. She disappeared July 23 and her body was found July 26 in a ravine.

Police said Collins and Manuel drove the house trailer to California in mid-June.

California authorities are investigating the possibility of a link between the Michigan slayings and the murder of two young women in California.

Police in Salinas, Calif., said one of the victims, Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, was a close friend of a girl to whom Collins had given a car ride on June 29, the day before Miss Phillips was found strangled.

Police sources have stressed that although Collins may have met the other Michigan victims, nothing has been uncovered to link him with their deaths.

Sources said Collins may have had a nodding acquaintance with all of the other six victims except Jane Louise Mixer, 23, a University of Michigan law student found shot to death.

Sherbrooke Adopts Lottery Tax

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — This Eastern Townships city, 90 miles east of Montreal, has become the second in Canada to establish a voluntary tax scheme as an alternative to increasing taxes.

Its first drawing for a total of \$80,000 in prizes will take place Oct. 12. Anyone contributing \$1 to the city coffers is eligible.

First prize will be \$30,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,000 and fifth, \$1,000.

Cause Still in Doubt

Fateful Bus Under Scrutiny

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — A team of experts Wednesday began dismantling a bus which last Saturday plunged 300 feet into Tanzania's famed Ngorongoro crater, killing eight Canadian tourists and the bus driver.

Tanzanian police said the cause of the accident still had not been determined and added the bus was being dismantled for a detailed check of possible mechanical failure.

A spokesman for the tour bus operators, United Touring Co. of Nairobi, Kenya, said an exhaustive examination would be made.

He denied a statement by one of the survivors that the trip had been dogged by mechanical failure.

The only problem was with a fractured fuel pipe, he said. When the fault was discovered the bus was exchanged for another vehicle—a 19-seat coach only a year old.

He said the vehicle's equipment included a special speed control device.

The spokesman said that immediately before the accident the coach travelled without mishap along a 10-mile stretch of highway that had 27 bends and five hairpin turns.

Survivor Recalls Sun-Flies Ordeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — A survivor of a fatal bus crash Saturday in Africa says she can't forget the flies and the sun as the victims lay helpless at the bottom of a cliff.

"We kept thinking it was going to fall down on us. It moved a couple of times and we tried to get away from it. But we kept passing out when we tried to move."

"I try not to remember but I keep thinking and thinking about it." Florence Rowell of Vancouver said in a copyright story in the Vancouver Sun.

She spoke from her Nairobi hospital bed, telling of the hours spent at the bottom of the cliff near the Ngorongoro crater in Tanzania Saturday following the crash of the tour bus.

Eight British Columbia residents were killed and seven others injured. The group was part of a 31-member tour composed mostly of teachers.

"We lay there so long," Miss Rowell said. "There were a few of us at the bottom with the bus up above us."

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Trudeau Pledges Close Cost-Cutting

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Trudeau capped a wide-ranging press conference Wednesday by repeating his recent warnings of some "pretty hard decisions" ahead in cost-cutting — for example, the alternative of firing civil servants or

cutting out more public works. Asked about unconfirmed reports of civil service "layoffs" to come, he left those reports still unconfirmed, saying there have been "no decisions."

The government had been blamed for inflation, he said. So it had to act quickly, decisively and fight inflation the best way it could by cutting costs.

Then, recalling his questions to the opposition the day the House of Commons closed, he asked them again:

How were these costs to be cut — by "firing civil servants" or by "dropping public works?" Then, underlining it, he put the question another way — by "shelving new programs" or "trimming the size of staffs?"

He again didn't answer those questions.

But he did counsel the opposition that they couldn't have it both ways — they couldn't demand more government spending and at the same time blame the administration for trying to save money.

He said the cabinet had been working on the new spending estimates and each minister had been told his department must cope with cost increases "and not load them onto the taxpayer."

Each cabinet minister, he made it plain, would have to make his department "swallow" this sort of cost-cutting medicine.

For this time, he promised, there would be no passing on higher spending in the form of a higher tax bill.

In 45 minutes of questions and answers, the prime minister touched on these other points:

● While the whole social welfare program still was "under review," there has been "no decision" to cut or limit family allowances.

● This same review included a look at the old age pension, but this did not mean it was to be cut. While there might be "big changes" in some security programs, the changes would be "small" in others.

● The government was "not considering" wage or price controls because in peacetime he didn't think they would work. More important, it lacked the power.

● Any cabinet reshuffle that might be in the making — and he didn't say one was — he was "keeping to myself."

● Members of the cabinet "could" be demoted to the back-bench, but while "it has been done," he was careful to not say he was thinking of doing it.

● Five or six years in a cabinet was "too long" for any

minister, but just one year (the government has been in power 13 months) probably was "too short."

● He had confidence in Mitchell Sharp as external affairs minister, considering him to be "a pretty deadly negotiator."

● At the resumption of the Parliamentary session Oct. 22, much of the business would be consideration of government "white papers" and, not so much as previously, the study of legislation.

● He was suffering "no ulcers" from all the name-calling in which the Commons in its closing week had indulged,

and he expected that, in the three months of the parliamentary recess, despite all the hard feelings, the insults would be forgiven and forgotten.

● French Premier Pompidou will be invited to Ottawa if and when his Washington visit is firm up and a call on the Canadian government is considered "useful."

● There is no objection to Quebec Premier Bertrand calling the provinces "member states," because such phraseology is "not destructive" of federalism.

● While there have been "no special developments," diplomatic negotiations toward the

recognition of Red China have "not bogged down."

● There has been "no decision" in cabinet on the projected diplomatic exchange with the Vatican.

● Filling Senate vacancies, of which there are 12 (four in B.C.) is not one of his "priorities." In fact, he hasn't thought about it "for quite some time now."

● The cabinet has yet to wind up its review of continental defence policy, and so there is "no decision" on Canada's position in the controversial U.S. anti-ballistic missile program.

● He is still "studying" the conflict-of-interest question as

it applies to parliamentarians and wonders about the proprieties of the ownership of "even" shares in Bell Canada by MPs and senators.

● There is "nothing firm" and no impending announcement on the future plans of Gen. Victor Allard, chief of the defence staff, whose term ordinarily expires in September.

The prime minister said a broad review of social welfare programs would continue for some time. He said the cabinet did not want to tackle specific programs in isolation "but we want to see how the whole picture fits together."

Asked if he thought the present system of providing

family allowance payments to all families is unfair, he said he did not, although payments to well-to-do families might be unjustified and unneeded. There may be a more efficient system, he said.

But the blanket system of paying every family the allowance had been selected because of relative simplicity in administration. It might prove more costly in an administrative way to have only some families eligible for allowances with eligibility based on income.

When the review is completed, Trudeau said, there could be "considerable changes" in some fields while others might see little change.

Cape Breton MP

Plain Malicious, Trudeau Insists

OTTAWA (CP) — "Everyone knows they are somebodies," Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday of opposition MPs.

He thus amended his July 25 Commons assessment that opposition MPs are nobodies — "just nil."

He said at a news conference he did not know why he had called them nobodies. The term had hurt the opposition more than he had thought it would.

There are "some pretty bright people" in the opposition, he conceded.

He said he does not think the opposition will bear grudges any more than he will harbor it for such insults as being called "Caesar" and "fascist."

Trudeau said that by the time Parliament reconvenes Oct. 22 he will have forgotten his statement that he will not accept questions from Donald MacInnis, Conservative MP for Cape Breton-East Richmond, because MacInnis is "not a gentleman."

"Maybe he will become a gentleman over the summer," the prime minister said.

He said MacInnis was "plain malicious" in bringing up in the Commons the name of Madeleine Gobeil, a friend of Trudeau's, appointed a director of the national arts centre in December, 1966.

"I still think he is not a gentleman," Trudeau said. "Obviously, he's all heart."

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said at a news conference later when told of Trudeau's remarks.

Stanfield said MacInnis is a valuable MP who fights hard and enjoys the respect of the House.

The opposition leader said he could say a good many things about Liberal MPs.

He did not intend to come back to Parliament Oct. 22 with a chip on his shoulder but Trudeau's remarks in the Commons indicated what the opposition could expect in the future.

"We're not going to forget that," Stanfield said.



MacInnis

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Old Hand Called Back For Satellite Service

OTTAWA (CP) — David Golden, an old pro in Canadian government circles, has been called back into public service to manage the creation of the first domestic space communications satellite system in the world.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Wednesday that Golden, 49, will become president Sept. 1 of the Telesat Canada Corp.

The corporation represents a three-way partnership among government, private industry and public shareholders and the system is scheduled to be operational early in 1972.

Golden, a Manitoba native, was captured in Hong Kong with the 1st battalion of the Winnipeg Grenadiers in December, 1941, and was a Japanese prisoner until September, 1945.

He went on to become deputy minister of defence production in 1954 at age 34 and additionally in 1956 president of the Northern Ontario Pipeline Corp., a crown corporation.

He entered private industry in 1962 as president of the Air Industries Association of Canada, returned to government service as deputy minister of industry in 1963 and has been back as Air Industries Association president since 1964.

A Rhodes scholar, Golden was born at Ste. Claire, Man., attended the University of Manitoba and is married with three children.

His appointment takes effect at the same time Telesat Canada becomes operational under federal legislation.

A Canadian-built satellite is to be launched by a United States missile and will link a network of ground stations. The system's capacity will be six television channels or 3,000 telephone circuits and a main purpose is to bring live TV and modern electronic communications to the North, supplement existing la-

ilities and promote French-language TV on a nation-wide basis.

Trudeau also named Bernard Beaupre, general manager for Quebec of the Corporation Aero-Hydro-lique, as a member of the International Joint Commission.

Beaupre, 55, will succeed Dr. Rene Dupuis of Montreal who is retiring. The IJC, formed in 1909 by Canada and the United States, is concerned with areas shared by the two countries, including boundary waters and common problems of air and water pollution.

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Soviets Launch New Cosmos

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felonious assault against a 32-year-old man and misdemeanor counts of assault and leaving the scene of an accident.

According to the sheriff's report, a car driven by Arthur Brush, 52, of Los Angeles, was struck from behind by Brown's car. Brush got out and showed his identification to Brown, who refused to produce his driver's licence. The actor then started to drive away and Brush stood in front of his car.

Brush said he was struck by the car and thrown up on the hood where he grabbed the windshield wipers. After going about 75 feet, the report stated, Brown got out of his car and threw Brush off the hood. Then drove away. Brush noted the licence number of the car and identified Brown from sheriff's photographs.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The NDP Wednesday averted a court fight over the nomination of a candidate in the Kamloops constituency, ordering a second nominating convention Saturday.

Provincial president John Laxton said it has been agreed the result will be taken as final by Jim Jacobs, who was nominated earlier, and Mike Riley, who had planned a court fight.

Mr. Riley had planned to seek a court injunction today halting Mr. Jacobs from campaigning in the Aug. 27 provincial election and ordering the party to freeze funds.

He contended there were irregularities in meeting procedure and handling of mailed ballots. Mr. Laxton said that only those actually present will be allowed to vote Saturday.

However, Mr. Laxton said, "no one has agreed that the previous nomination was unconstitutional."

NDP leader Tom Berger said in Vancouver Tuesday the squabble would hurt the party's chances of defeating Phil Gaglardi, Social Credit minister without portfolio, seeking re-election in Kamloops.

Election Hint

Bennett Telegram Welcomes Trudeau

Premier Bennett has sent a message of welcome to Prime Minister Trudeau, on the occasion of his visit to B.C. later this week, which contains what could be construed as a reminder that the province is in the midst of an election campaign.

The premier's office late Wednesday released the text of the wire to Mr. Trudeau, who is scheduled to be in the Lower Mainland Friday and Saturday. It said: "On behalf of the government and people of British Columbia, I am pleased to warmly welcome you and hope your visit will prove to be hospitable."

"Both of our objectives are for a strong federal and provincial government and for the fostering of Canadian unity."

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The wording led to speculation that the premier might be reminding Mr. Trudeau that the provincial government would not appreciate active participation in the Liberal campaign by the prime minister.

Liberal leader Patrick McGee is scheduled to leave his campaign bus at Kelowna and fly this evening to Vancouver, where he will attend a dinner for Mr. Trudeau Friday and a meeting with the prime minister Saturday.

Foes of Berger Receive Blessing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett has sent a telegram to Vancouver-Burrard Social Credit candidates Harold Merilees and Bert Price, predicting defeat for NDP leader Tom Berger.

Vancouver-Burrard is the riding of Mr. Berger and his running mate Ray Parkinson. The telegram, sent from the Quebec City premiers' conference, read:

"I wish to congratulate and thank you for being the standard-bearers of free enterprise in the important political battle taking place in Vancouver-Burrard. After the election on Aug. 27 I will be looking forward to close co-operation with you in expanding B.C.'s great city of Vancouver. My best wishes and prayers go with you for success."

30 Years Later

Coast Defenders To Recall War

Former members of the 5 (BC) Coast Brigade will revisit Fort Rodd Hill at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 to commemorate the 30th anniversary of their mobilization for the Second World War.

Supt. Jack Rippengale, who is in charge of Fort Rodd Hill, will greet the men and tell them about the present status of the fort, which now is a national park.

The group will later gather at the Bay Street Armory where Major Arthur Sherwin, commanding officer of 5 (BC) Field Battery, RCA, has made mess facilities available.

FIRST DAYS

Major C. M. McLeod this week reminisced about the first days of the war.

"The 5th was called upon to man all the forts from Macaulay Point to Mary Hill," he said.

He recalled the 53th Battery at Fort Mary Hill under Major R. H. B. Ker, the 56th at Albert Head under the late Major Sidney Bowlen; the 60th at Belmont and Black Rock, with headquarters at Fort Rodd Hill, under the late Major Carl Gonnason and later turned over to the late Major Denny Despecker.

ALL SEARCHLIGHTS

He recalled the 2nd Anti-Aircraft Battery at Macaulay Point commanded by Major Robert Phipps; the 17th Searchlight Battery, commanded by Major J. H. McIntosh, which manned all the searchlights from Mary Hill to Oatlen Point; the 11th Fortress Signal Com-

pany which went into the forts to handle signal communications and train battery personnel to take over the signal procedure.

Lt.-Col. Vincent McKenna was commanding officer of the brigade, which now is embodied in the 5 (BC) Field Battery, RCA.

School Director Will Speak

Tom Durrie, director of the Saturna Island Free School, will discuss education at the university of Victoria at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

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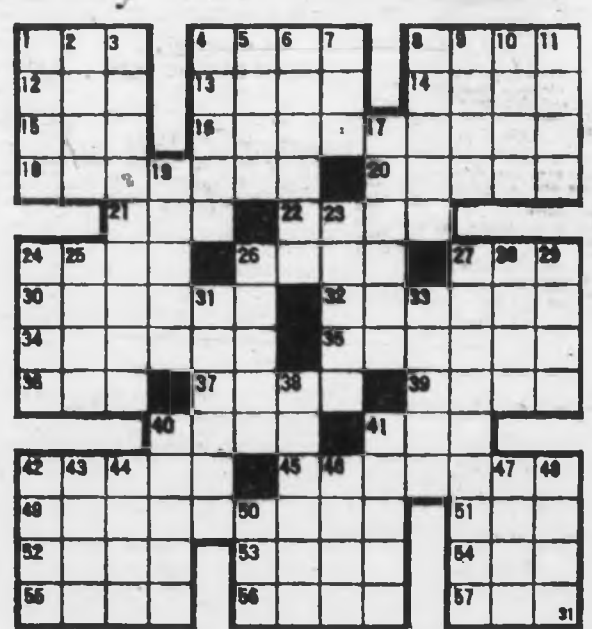
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Poster Pollution Attacked

The pollution issue has taken a twist toward election posters in Nanaimo campaigning.

Liberal candidate Bob Pecos has claimed too many election signs pollute the countryside as badly as other forms of littering, and says Nanaimo Liberals will be using the poster technique only sparingly.

Social Credit candidate Frank Ney and New Democratic Party hopeful Dave Stupich, have given no indication they intended to cut poster campaigning to the bone, but the NDP organization, for one, was issuing instructions to its workers to make sure the use of signs is not abused.

A notice in NDP headquarters warned last week that signs should be placed on private property only with the owners' permission.

In other developments in Nanaimo, more than 50 people turned up Tuesday night to an organizational meeting for the Social Credit party. Les Mottshaw was named campaign manager for Mayor Frank Ney.

In Cowichan-Malahat, Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles Ennals announced in a press release that the recreation department will spend \$25,000 to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
CECILIA KENNEDY BIGWOOD, Deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of Cecilia Kennedy Bigwood, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are required to send particulars of such claims to the Executor, care of 800-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of August, 1969, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, and the executor will not be bound to pay claims thereafter.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th of September, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY and JOHN CALDWELL COWAN, Executors by
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LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 162

In the Matter of DORIS ISABELLA DOUGLAS.

Certificates of Title 24785-1 and Lot 4 Section 22, Victoria District, Plan 2153.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificates, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificates.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1969, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

N. T. KENNEDY, Registrar,
Victoria Land Registry District.

COWICHAN DISTRICT HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Bids for sale, demolition and removal of the old King's Daughters' Hospital buildings, situated on Lot 1, Section 19, Range 4, Quamichan District, Plan 4387" will be accepted by the Board of Cowichan District Hospital Association, c/o Mr. K. Noton, Administrator, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. P.D.T. on the 5th day of September, 1969.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Administrator, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C. Tenders will be opened in public in the Board Room of the Cowichan District Hospital on Friday, the 5th day of September, 1969. Any tender not necessarily accepted.

The successful bidder will be notified by Friday, September 19th, 1969. Date: 8 August, 1969.

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In Alberni riding, New Democratic Party MP for Comox-Alberni, Tom Barrett said Wednesday he was home to campaign for riding NDP candidate John Squire and for NDP candidate in Comox, Harry Harris.

In Comox riding, Mrs. Hen-

rietta "Oxide" Crown of Courtenay, Liberal candidate, elementary school teacher and mother of four is conducting a door-to-door campaign in the Campbell River area this week. Her itinerary included Quadra Island, Kelsey Bay and Alert Bay.

Phone Supervisor Leaves Hospital

NANAIMO—A North Burnaby B.C. Tel supervisor, assigned to work in Nanaimo during the recently-ended strike, was released Wednesday from Nanaimo regional hospital after treatment for a fractured rib and facial lacerations received in an altercation Monday.

He was James Ross, about 57, William Harry Dyer, 38, of Ladysmith, a B.C. Tel employee, appeared Nanaimo Provincial Court Tuesday on charges of assault and causing bodily harm in connection with the incident.

He was remanded to Aug. 12 without plea and released on bail of \$500 or \$1,500 recognizance bond.

Meanwhile, union officials in Victoria said it will take telephone workers several months to catch up completely

on work that that piled up during the six-week strike.

Other labor developments Wednesday included a return to the bargaining table for representatives of 103 supermarkets and the Meatcutters Union. It was the first meeting since July 18. The meatcutters have held out for a \$1-and-a-half-hour wage increase and a four-day, 36-hour week in a one-year package.

Meanwhile, the Bakers Union has reached tentative agreement with four of eight employers.

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3.66

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Out they go! Fine quality cotton knits. Short sleeve or sleeveless. Rich solid to one's with contrasting trim. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. value 3.98

1.19

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Wait for It

When you invest a healthy sum of money in a permanent plant for the decoration of your home grounds, you have a right to expect the thing will grow, given reasonably intelligent planting and care.

If it doesn't, you go around to the nurseryman and give him what for, demanding a replacement or your money back.

I have run across a few gyp artists in the mail order field, selling worthless junk at catchpenny prices, but never in my experience have I encountered blatant dishonesty among the men who grow the stuff—as distinct from those who merely buy and sell it.

I might mention, too, that every nurseryman-grower of my acquaintance has been a dedicated person who would sooner grow things than eat.

His true interest lies in the plants rather than in the profit he makes from them, although he had had to force himself to become a salesman and businessman in order to stay alive. To such men, the unloading of a dud plant on an unsuspecting customer would be a desecration.

The thing that brought these thoughts to mind was an irate letter from a lady who bought a wisteria last March, planted it carefully, and has been doing a slow burn ever since while waiting for the thing to leaf out and start growing.

The vine has been sitting there doing nothing at all, to all appearances as dead as the proverbial doornail, and I imagine its owner wrote to me in the hope of confirming her impression that the nurseryman is a crook.

Actually, my guess is that her wisteria is perfectly sound and is growing vigorously below ground for it is a common occurrence with this grand flowering vine for a newly planted specimen to remain dormant and leafless for half a year or more while the roots are getting themselves established in their new home.

New topgrowth often appears in August or September, and grows all the more vigorously because of its well-established root system.

I had to learn the hard way that the

wisteria can be a slow starter, for I had the same experience.

My vine, purchased and planted in early spring, remained a leafless stick all through the early summer, but in my case I blamed my own inept planting rather than cuss out the nurseryman. By Dominion Day I had given up all hope, so I pulled the thing up by the roots and chucked it on the compost heap.

That fall, while toting a load of fallen leaves to the compost heap, I noticed some unfamiliar shoots growing out through the side of the pile and upon investigating, there was my wisteria, as husky as a hound dog and flourishing like a green bay tree. Replanted against the house, it never looked back, and its lovely racemes of mauve blooms were a sight to behold.

Another common complaint with wisteria is failure to bloom, and here again the unfortunate nurseryman comes in for his share of abuse. Lack of bloom in an otherwise healthy vine is almost always due to lack of pruning or improper pruning, and it will be discussed in a future column.



ART BUCHWALD

Word from Sponsor

Have you ever wondered what would have happened if the people who are in charge of television today were passing on the draft of the U.S. Declaration of Independence?

The scene is Philadelphia at WU-TV. Several men are sitting around holding copies of the Declaration.

Thomas Jefferson comes in nervously.

"Tommy," says the producer, "it's just great. I would say it was a masterpiece."

"We love it, Tommy boy," the advertising agency man says. "It sings. There are a few things that have to be changed, but otherwise it stays intact."

"What's wrong with it?" Jefferson asks. There's a pause. Everyone looks at the man from the network.

"Well, frankly, Tommy, it smacks of being a little anti-British. I mean, we've got quite a few British listeners and something like this might bring in a lot of mail."

Art Buchwald has gone into quarantine for a few weeks so that he doesn't give the astronauts any germs. We are reprinting some of his all-time favorites.

"Now, don't get sore, Tommy boy," the agency man says.

"You're the best declaration of independence writer in the business. That's why we hired you. But our sponsor, the Boston Tea Company, is interested in selling tea, not independence."

"Mr. Cornwallis, the sponsor's representative, is here and I think he has a few thoughts on the matter."

Cornwallis stands up. "I think I can speak for everybody that we don't want to go over the heads of the mass of the people who we hope will buy our product. You use words like despotism, annihilation, migration and tenure. Those are all egghead words

and don't mean a damn thing to the public."

"Now I like your stuff about 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' They all tie in great with tea. But you're really getting into controversial water when you start attacking George III."

Jefferson says, "But every word of it is true. I've got documentary proof."

The agency man says, "Look, Tommy boy, it isn't a question of whether it's true or not. All of us here know what George can be. But I don't think the people want to be reminded of it all the time. They have enough worries. They want escape. This thing has to be upbeat. If you remind people of all those

taxes George has laid on us, they're not going to go out and buy tea. They're not going to go out and buy ANYTHING."

Jefferson says, "Gentlemen, I was told to write a declaration of independence. I've worked hard on it. You either take it or leave it as it is."

"We're sorry you feel that way about it, Tommy," the agency man says. "We owe a responsibility to the country, but we owe a bigger responsibility to the sponsor. The British are the biggest tea drinkers in the colonies. We're not going to antagonize them with a document like this. Isn't that so, Mr. Cornwallis?"

"Check, unless Mr. Jefferson grabs the declaration and says, 'not for all the tea in Boston,' and exits." The producer shakes his head. "I don't know, fellows. Maybe we've made a mistake. We could at least have run it up a flagpole to see who saluted."

DR. STUART ROSENBERG Says:

Feel Free to Think

Is there a value to "free time"? Or do we only mean that we have nothing to do, when we say that we are "free" this afternoon, tomorrow, or the day after that?

Some years ago, a researcher in the United States determined to find out how Americans were using the word "free." She was struck by the fact that, increasingly, the idea of personal freedom was being replaced by feelings of obsessive constraint.

More and more people were saying "I have to," or "I gotta." Fewer were saying "I choose to."

She came to the conclusion

that most Americans used the word "free" when they meant that they had no entanglement or personal obligation; when they possessed time that was free from commitment, or objects — like cigars or candy — given them "free."

About objects that were "free" she discovered that while they were welcome, they had less value than those that had to be paid for.

A free cigar had less value than the one for which you had to pay a dollar. Violinists who charged and could command big fees for their concerts, had more value than those who offered to play "for free."

There is something of this about our "free time." Although we speak longingly about achieving some "free time," we are often guilty when we have it, because we think that if we have "free time" we really have nothing to do.

For most of us, free time is really "freed time" — time freed from the schedules and routine to which the rest of our activity is usually committed.

Thus, when we say, "I've got some free time," we really mean that we have some time in which there is nothing that we have to do.

Soon, we find that we must explain ourselves: too much "free time" suggests that we are either playboys, unemployed, superannuated, or not much use to anybody.

Conversely, we hear people speaking with great pride of everything they have to do — whether referring to their regular, committed time, or during their so-called "free time."

It is a puzzlement and a paradox. Why should we feel free only because we have to do something? Why should we have to do something, to justify our being free?

Our problem revolves around the interpretation we give to "freedom." Too many of us consider it purely in negative terms — "to be free from," not "to be free for." Our "freedom from" responsibility makes our "free time" meaningless. And we know it, that's why we're so apologetic and must talk about all the things "we gotta" do!

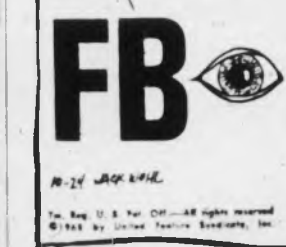
But if we were schooled to think of the self — the inner man — as being worthy of free time, we might not have to apologize for "doing nothing" — visible or tangible — yet things most significant: Free time to deepen our experience of ourselves as persons, to sensitize our response to life, as persons.

Free time to know who we are makes possible a freedom that is positive and which links us to new horizons.

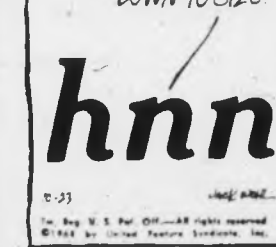
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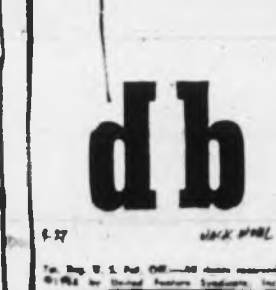
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'Biggest Battle Ever Fought'

Labor Gives NDP Big Push

The big drive to build a labor vote for the New Democratic Party was given impetus in Victoria Wednesday night.

E. L. Stanley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, told the Victoria Labor Council: "This is your province. It is not the province of Mr. Bennett. I urge you to work and strive with all your might to elect an NDP government Aug. 27."

It followed an attack in which

Mr. Stanley, of Victoria, accused Premier Bennett's Social Credit regime of numerous wrong-doings, including "contributions oriented to the business and financial interests of British Columbia and the huge financial interests of Canada and North America."

Interviewed afterward, he said labor in the province was waging the biggest battle it has ever fought on behalf of the NDP.

Labor council officials, representatives of affiliated and non-affiliated unions and workers who are not members of unions, banded together recently for the same purpose.

The move was inspired by the labor council's political action committee.

Mr. Stanley, who met resistance from two of the 26 delegates, told the meeting he didn't think any election had been as

vital to the labor movement as the forthcoming provincial election.

He accused the government of a "hostile attitude" toward labor, listed what he considered anti-labor legislation, and said it would increase if the Socialists remained in power.

Out of such legislation had come what he termed a "blizzard of injunctions" from a government he accused of doing "labor relations work for a lot of the companies in the province."

HOSPITAL CARE

He also took the government to task for failing in the fields of hospital care, education, housing and pollution.

On the question of pollution, he said: "It seems the main interest is to see that the pulp mills build and to hell with the rivers—they're for the dumping of waste."

'OPEN SEWERS'

If nothing is done about the problem, he said, the rivers "are going to become nothing more than open sewers running down through this province."

Some points in his address were challenged by delegates Larry Tickner, who is general secretary of the Socialist Party of Canada, and Tony Miller, of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Pachena Beach

Indian Band Adds Shop

Indians of the Ohiacht band, who last year opened their own campsite for tourists visiting the Pachena Bay area three miles south of Bamfield, have added a store to their operations.

The new business, situated near the Anacia housing development on the road to Pachena Bay, opened its doors Wednesday and will have its official opening Saturday with a special ceremony and a seafood barbecue from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In keeping with the traditional hospitality of the native people

on the West Coast, all visitors will be invited to eat barbecued salmon and other seafood delicacies without charge.

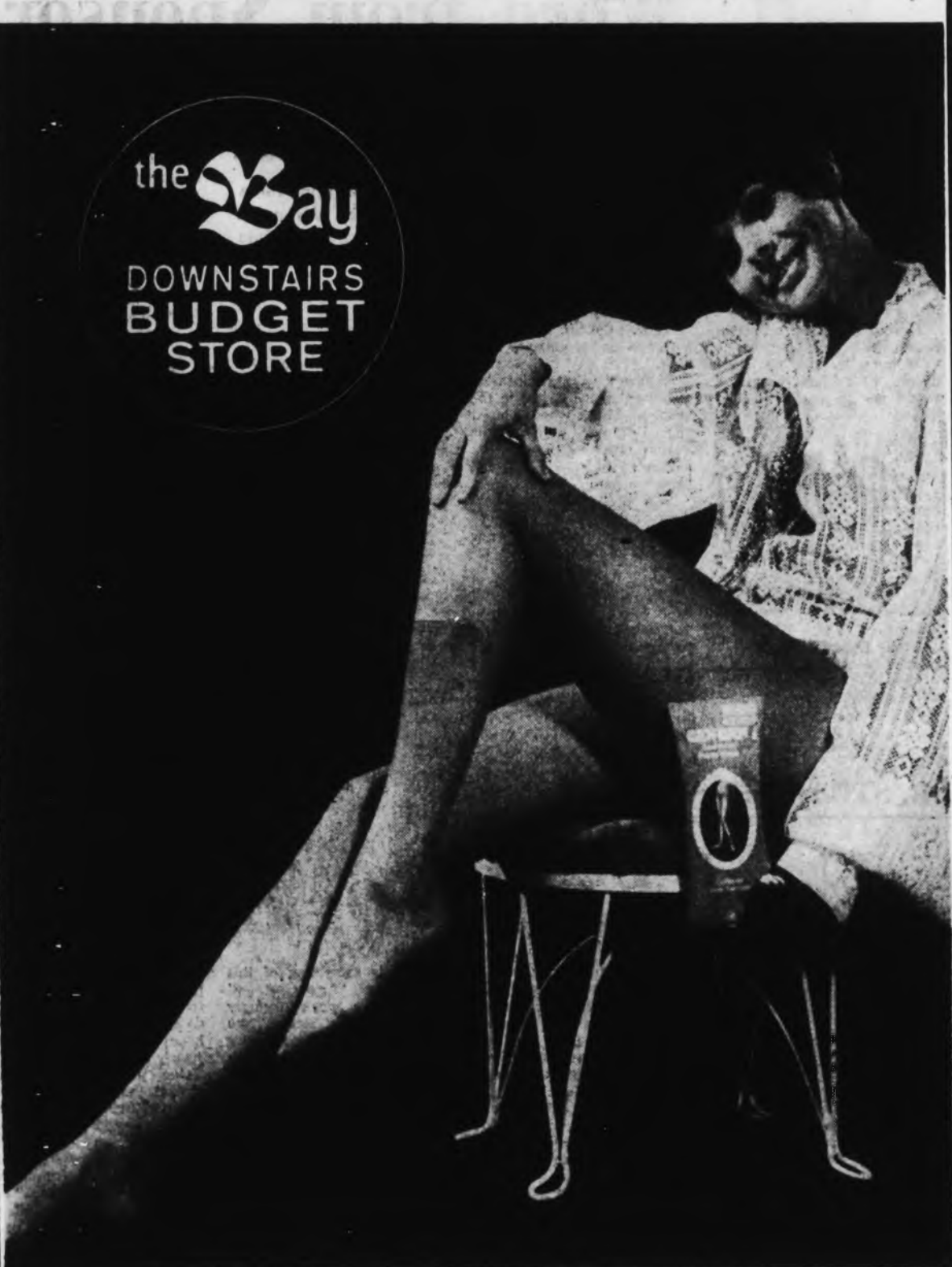
Last year, the Ohiachts opened Anacia campsite, with a camping and picnic area, piped water and sanitary facilities.

The new enterprise—a food store, coffee shop and gas station—is also a band project that will serve residents of the area as well as the tourists who each year are finding their way in greater numbers to Pachena Bay, a coastal spot described by

Ohiacht chief Art Peters as "better than Long Beach."

The manager of the store will be 21-year-old Robert Dennis, Grade 12 graduate of Alberni district secondary school, who has lived all his life in the Sarita-Bamfield area.

Mr. Dennis worked for two years in a Port Alberni supermarket and spent two months recently in training at a store at Departure Bay near Nanaimo. During the tourist season, Mr. Dennis will employ local band members to assist in the store.



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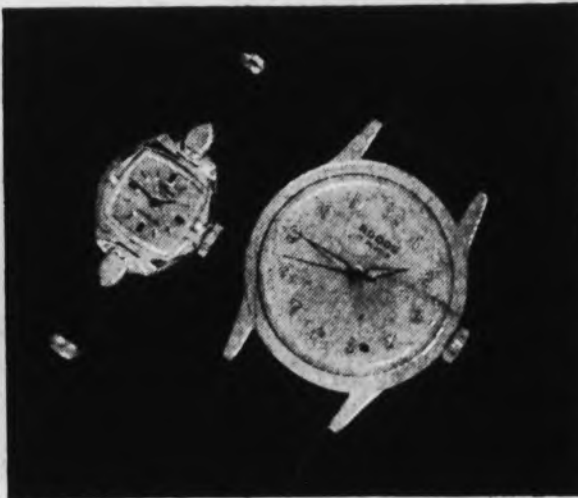
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Minister Watches Fish Ships 'Drifted' Into Trouble Scooped by Russians

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis took a close first-hand look at the 45-ship Soviet fleet fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island Wednesday.

Mr. Davis flew to the fleet's area of operations, about 15 miles off Tofino, in an Argus sub-chaser aircraft of the Canadian Forces.

He was accompanied by his 13-year-old son, Stephen, and by photographer Agnes Flett.

The Argus, a long-range anti-submarine patrol plane, flew over and around the Russian trawler fleet for an hour, often no higher than 100 feet above the ocean surface.

Forces photographers took high-speed telephoto pictures of the ships as they pulled their nets in, spilling tons of fish over their decks.

"I certainly couldn't identify the kind of fish they were, not from that height and at our speed," said Mr. Davis.

"But I hope that our photographs will settle the question of whether or not the Russians are pulling in salmon."

Meanwhile, in Victoria two members of the Soviet fleet — the side-draggers Gherman Titov and Kouzachin — remained tied up waiting for charges to be laid as a result of their interception inside Canadian waters.

Charges against the ships' captains were to have been laid by the fisheries department Wednesday morning, but the federal minister of justice had to approve the charges first.

Wednesday night it was still not



Davis surveys fleet from Argus window

known what the precise charges against the Russian ships would be, or whether they would be laid today.

R. B. Hutchison, prosecuting for the fisheries department, and Vancouver lawyer Harold Dean, for the Soviet captains, said they would be ready to proceed the moment authorization for the charges was given.

The ships' captains and crew, having been cleared by customs and immigration, are free to leave the ships and spend their time ashore.

But rather than see the sights, they and their battered, rusting ships have become tourist attractions themselves, as visitors swarm over the docks, cameras clicking.



Seven Dead In Shootout

CHILPANCINGO, Mexico (UPI)—At least seven people were killed and an equal number wounded Wednesday when the long-feuding Quebrado and Roman families went at it again with submachine-guns in the little village of Tlanquolco.

The shooting was the second between the two families, with about half a dozen dead in the first clash two years ago.

By HUBERT BEYER

"We had no intention to fish in Canadian waters, nor did we prepare to do so," Capt. Boris Rolenko said Wednesday aboard the Russian trawler Gherman Titov.

"It's a regrettable incident which puts me in an uncomfortable position," he added.

In an exclusive interview, the 28-year-old captain told the Colonist that he would plead not guilty to the charges, and that he would be able to give the court a logical explanation for his presence inside the Canadian fishing limits at the time of his arrest.

OFF TOFINO

The Gherman Titov and the Kouzachin were intercepted off Tofino Monday morning by the Canadian fisheries patrol vessel Howay.

The two ships arrived at Ogden Point under escort Tuesday morning. Speaking through an interpreter, George G. Legebokoff of Vancouver, Capt. Rolenko said the entire incident was the result of trouble both ships encountered when they cast their nets well outside of the 12-mile limit.

UNDER SHIPS

"The nets drifted under the ships, and we had to turn the engines off. Otherwise the propellers and the nets would have been damaged beyond repair," he said.

"Once the engines were shut down, we drifted into the fishing limits."

He said that they tried to explain their problem to the Canadian officials, but unfortunately there was nobody in his crew who spoke English well enough to get their point across, nor did any of the Canadians speak Russian.

COMMUNICATIONS

"I'm sure, if we could have communicated, the whole thing wouldn't have come to this point."

Cpt. Rolenko was "a little disappointed and concerned" over the adverse publicity the incident received.

"In some newspapers we were already in court, charged and convicted before the charges were even laid," he said.

"I don't think it was quite fair. We didn't want to intrude into your fishing limits, but we couldn't help it."

MORE PROBLEMS

He said that in addition to any charges before a Canadian court, he would have to answer to his authorities in Russia.

"It is considered a very serious offence to violate any foreign boundary, including fishing limits, and I will be charged and tried according to Russian law when I get back," he said.

"We get very thorough train-



Rolenko: 'We didn't want to intrude . . . we couldn't help it'

Five Hurt by Flying Glass

Jet Slaps Kelowna

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — A United States Navy jet fighter pilot, trying to catch up with his aerobatic teammates, triggered a sonic boom Wednesday that shattered windows in the downtown area of this tourist-packed city.

At least five persons were cut by flying glass in the eight-block downtown section. Officials gave an initial damage estimate of \$100,000 and some said the final figure could be \$200,000.



Blue Angels aerobatic team

The blast by the F-4 Phantom of the U.S. Navy's aerobatic display team, the Blue Angels, rocked the city on the eve of the annual Kelowna Regatta, which brings thousands to the Okanagan City.

Four jets had just completed a "bomb burst" manoeuvre over the lake in practice for the regatta. Three headed north over the city at about 300 feet and the fourth poured on power to catch up.

"He went supersonic for an instant," said Cmdr. R. G. Bresso of Seattle, project officer for the team. "It was just one instant and there was a loud crack. That's all it takes."

At Kelowna's altitude of 1,400 feet and under atmos-

pheric conditions at the time, the speed of sound was 740 m.p.h. The 20-ton McDonnell F-4S, the world's fastest fighter, can exceed 1,600 m.p.h.

As the cleanup job started in the shaken city, stores, banks and business buildings boarded up windows. Extra men were hired for security patrol to discourage vandalism and looting.

The Blue Angels, based in Pensacola, Fla., were to meet with city officials to discuss damage. Cmdr. Bresso said the U.S. Navy will ensure that "nobody is left unhappy."

The regatta's \$1,000,000 liability insurance policy was dated to go into effect at midnight Wednesday. But Cmdr. Bresso said clauses may cover the aircraft

damage; lawyers would be consulted.

"I was in my office and you could hear the planes," said one Kelowna resident. "Then there was this bang and the windows went flying. Glass went all over the place. It's a hell of a mess."

Cmdr. Bresso said the three leading aircraft were travelling at well below the speed of sound over the city but the fourth cracked the sound barrier as it closed up for the next manoeuvre.

"The show site is rather tight; there are a lot of hills around. He was coming down over the hills to get to the right altitude when he just let it slip for an instant."

The pilot's name was withheld. The Blue Angels — the

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ABM Survives by Whisker In Senate Showdown Votes



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Safeguard anti-ballistic missile defence system narrowly survived its crucial first tests in the Senate Wednesday.

Although more congressional tests lie ahead before Safeguard can become a fact, the system's supporters showed they have the muscle to turn back most challenges for the time being.

The key proposals for modification turned back Wednesday by votes of 50 to 50 and 51 to 49 would have barred deployment but allowed continued research and development.

A vote was set for today on yet another amendment offered by Senator Thomas J. McIntyre (Dem. N.H.), to permit erection of radar and computers on the missile sites

Tough Tests Ahead

but bar deployment of the missiles.

Senators have the option of proposing even more amendments on the Safeguard in the weeks ahead, although no others have been offered yet.

And even if the Safeguard proposal is still in the \$20,000,000,000 military procurement authorization bill when the bill reaches a final vote, which could be many weeks off, Congress must still pass a separate appropriations bill for construction to start.

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Confidence Expressed

Sharp Has Fan In High Places

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he has confidence in his external affairs minister, Mitchell Sharp.

He added in reply to a news conference question that Sharp is one of the most astute, able, well-informed and clever, "deadly" negotiators he has ever come across.

There has been speculation that Sharp might be shifted from his portfolio or dropped from the cabinet altogether.

Trudeau declined direct comment on this point.

The prime minister said that he believed it is an advantage to shift ministers. Five or six years in one portfolio was too long; one year "not very long."

Asked whether a foreign affairs minister should be purely bilingual, Trudeau said, "no, not purely."

He said Sharp manages in French, "though I'm not sure how well."

Sharp does not have every quality one expects of a minister. "Nor do I," Trudeau added.

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By MARLENE CIMONS

Columnist Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — A new fast-selling sex novel, Naked Came the Stranger, that had been billed as the work of a "Demure Long Island housewife," was revealed Wednesday to be the product of 25 hard-bitten journalists who wrote the worst book they could.

The book, supposedly written by "Penelope Ashe," was officially released by Lyle Stuart Inc. Aug. 3. It has already sold 20,000 hardcover copies, paperback rights have gone to Dell Publishing Co. for \$127,000 and 20 movie companies are reading it.

And all because a group of newspapermen decided three years ago to try to show that the worse the writing the better a book sells, if it's sexy enough.

The literary hoax was hatched June 13, 1966 when a memo appeared in every editorial mailbox at the Long Island Newspaper Newsday. It



'Author' Ashe

was addressed to "the finest writers at Newsday" and it came from prize-winning columnist Mike McGrady.

"Each participant will write one chapter generally centred in an area of special interest," his memo read. "Each chapter will be set in the same community on Long

Island. Each will involve Mrs. Gillian Blake, homewrecker. There will be an unremitting emphasis on sex. Also, true excellence in writing will be quickly blue-pencilled into oblivion."

McGrady first got the idea after he had interviewed Harold Robbins for one of his weekly columns in the Newsday magazine.

"Robbins was convinced he was the world's greatest writer," McGrady said. "I thought The Adventurers was trash. And yet, the man had just signed a \$2,000,000 contract with Joe Levine."

So McGrady invited all of his writing friends including Harvey Aronson, to participate. "It was great," he said. "Everybody sat down and wrote his chapter in one night. It was terrific for morale at the paper. We would all pass our chapters around to see how bad everybody else was writing. The only problem was that we

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Last-laughers McGrady, Aronson

Jackson Picks Stamps Apart

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	P	W	L	T
Edmonton	1	1	0	0
Calgary	1	1	0	0
Winnipeg	1	1	0	0
B.C. Lions	1	1	0	0

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	P	W	L	T
Ottawa	1	1	0	0
Montreal	1	1	0	0
Quebec	1	1	0	0
Toronto	1	1	0	0

Next game: Saturday — Montreal at Hamilton.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving times):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:30	7:35	1:45	8:00

TOMORROW		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:15	8:20	2:30	8:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
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Luckies Near Crown

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Luckies took a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse league playoff final with a 2-4-6 win over Nanaimo City Wednesday.

Gary Thompson and Larry Clarkson paced the winners with four goals each. Dave Rafter, Bill Clark, Gerry Shires, Larry Biggs, Steve Bishop and Craig McLean scored two each while Don Stephenson, Ken Maughan, Murray Thomas and Ray Brennan, with one each, completed Luckies' scoring.

Leigh Jeffs, with two goals, Keith Manns, Jim Scott, Bill Lansell and Mike Wilkins scored for City.

Next game in the series will be played Saturday starting at 8:30 at the Civic Arena.

Golf Officials Changed After Decade

Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association will have a new president and secretary this year for the first time in more than a decade with the retirement of Lt. Col. Larry McCooey and Charlie Smith, respectively.

J. M. Castle replaces Smith as secretary-treasurer while the directors will choose the president and vice-president from their ranks.

Elected directors at the recent annual meeting were Don Ross of Royal Colwood, W. Riddell of Uplands, R. Bonar of Victoria, H. Roberts of Gorge Vale, P. Bove of Cedar Hill, D. Sutherland of Glen Meadows, S. Howett of Salt Spring and S. Dyde of Nanaimo.

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CALGARY — Russ Jackson threw three touchdown passes in the first half Wednesday night and Ottawa Rough Riders eased in from there to a 35-19 victory in the first interlocking Canadian Football League game of the season.

A record Calgary crowd of 23,532 fans turned out to watch last year's Grey Cup finalists tangle.

LOOK EVEN BETTER

Riders, 47-15 winners over Montreal Alouettes in their first league game this season, looked even better than the club which scored the 24-21 Grey Cup decision.

Picking the Calgary pass defence to pieces, Jackson established Ottawa a superiority right at the start.

He put his club ahead in the seventh minute of play with a 10-yard toss into the end zone to Jay Roberts. He scored again six minutes later on an almost identical play, this time hitting fullback Jim Mankins from six yards.

JACKSON TO TUCKER

Jackson ended a long march early in the second quarter by throwing to Whit Tucker from 20 yards out.

Jerry Keeling finally got his attack organized, striking back with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Herm Harrison.

Stampeder hopes were dashed immediately when Vic Washington took the kickoff and burst down the right sideline for 107 yards for the last Ottawa touchdown.

Don Sutherland kicked his fourth convert to give the Riders a 28-6 lead for the last half.

NEVER THREATENED

They immediately increased it to 31-6 on a 33-yard field goal by Sutherland and were never threatened although Stampeder finally got their offence working in the fourth quarter.

After Sutherland's wide field goal try brought the score to 32-6, Keeling threw touchdown passes to Harrison and Terry Evanshen and Robinson converted once to complete the Calgary scoring with four minutes left.

Sutherland ended the scoring at 13:31 with a 42-yard field goal. Jackson went the distance for Riders, completing 16 of 29 passes for 231 yards and getting 163 yards rushing.

SHARES HONORS

Washington shared honors with the veteran Canadian quarterback, who claims this is his last season. The speedy halfback rushed for 134 yards in 16 chances and caught three passes for 29 yards in addition to his 107-yard scoring gallop.

Stampeder, who had a lot of early trouble with a defence backfield which starred Bill Van Burkleo, completed 27 of 43 passes for 379 yards. But most of it came in the second half and two early interceptions proved costly.

Rick Cassata To Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have announced that Rick Cassata, a recent Saskatchewan Roughriders cut, will join the Bomber camp for a five-day tryout.

The six-foot-one, 195-pound Cassata plays defensive halfback and quarterback, the same combination as injured Bomber Ron Johnson. Cassata, 23, played quarterback at Syracuse University for three years before joining Roughriders last year.

New Franchise

PORTLAND (AP) — The Continental Football League has announced that Portland has been granted a franchise and will field a club made up of last year's Orange County, Calif., Bombers starting Aug. 24. The Portland team will be known as the Loggers.

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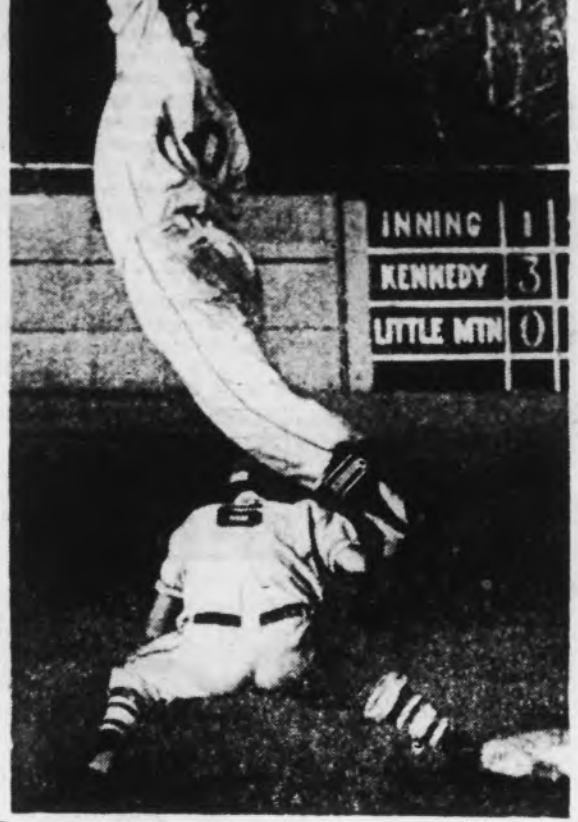
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Kennedy's Dave McKenzie scrambles safely into second base as Rich Minaminaya of Little Mountain leaps high in a vain attempt to snare a wild throw. Minaminaya hit a two-run homer and scored another run as Little Mountain won, 11-5. (Jim Ryan)

Little Mountain, Terrace Win Pony Openers

Terrace and Little Mountain of Vancouver won opening games Wednesday in the B.C. Pony League baseball championship tournament at Carnarvon Park in a pair of games which produced 40 runs.

Terrace won 17-7, collecting 11 hits and taking advantage of 11 Parksville errors. Parkville grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning but Terrace came back in its half of the inning to score nine runs. A three-run homer by Vern Jacques was the big blow.

Little Mountain defeated the Delta entry, Kennedy, 11-5, in another come-from-behind win. Kennedy led, 3-0, before Little Mountain scored four times in the second inning and added seven more runs in the next three innings.

Rick Minaminaya hit a two-run homer for the winners in the fifth inning.

Play continues today in the double-knockout tournament with two more games. Victoria Carnarvon meet Coquitlam at 2 p.m. and Wednesday's winners, Terrace and Little Mountain, play at 6 p.m.

The tournament concludes Sunday.

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Silver Double Wins North Shore 'Cap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gene Salas piloted Silver Double to victory in the North Shore Handicap at Exhibition Park Wednesday night, holding off Don Hale aboard Hasty Judge.

Silver Double, a black gelding from the G. and R. Stables, paid \$10.20, \$4.30 and \$3.20, covering the mile and 70 yards in 1:42.75 in the \$3,000-added event for three-year-olds.

A crowd of 6102 wagered \$267,875.

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Hungry Shamrocks Erupt To Bomb Carlings, 17-4

By KEVAN HULL

Omygoodnessgracious! You aren't going to believe this, but it's true.

Victoria Shamrocks whipped Vancouver Carlings, 17-4, Wednesday night before 1349 fans at Memorial Arena to give their supporters some hope for catching the losers in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Western Lacrosse Association.

Winning only three times in 20 previous starts, Shamrocks completely outplayed Carlings throughout the game and only some sloppy shooting in the first period kept the Vancouver club in the picture in that period.

TRAIL BY SIX

Victory moved the Shamrocks six points behind the third-place Carlings, who have only six games remaining to eight for the Victorians. The teams meet again twice.

Hustle was the secret in the Victoria about-face and 18-year-olds Mike Beaulac and Grant Skipper were the main exponents of the tactic.

Their hustle and the again fantastic goalkeeping of Barry Forbes, now portlier than in his all-star seasons, but nonetheless still as effective.

BEAULAC SHINES

Beaulac, as in the previous comeback victory when Shamrocks surprised New Westminster Salmonbellies, 11-8, a few weeks ago, again lived up to the promise coach Tom Deuce saw in him during his first few outings with the seniors.

Playing on a line with Nirmal Dillon and Al MacLean for most of the night, the five-foot, 10-inch 185-pounder got Victoria going in the second period after Vancouver had somehow emerged from the first period with a 3-2 lead.

POWER PLAY WORKS

He set up MacLean for the tying goal 28 seconds into the second period and scored the next two goals himself on power plays which for the first time this season looked as if the locals had the man advantage.

Beaulac scored once more

in Victoria's eight-goal out-break, largest for a period this season, in the middle frame and ended up with four goals and three assists for the night.

SKIPPER ADDS THREE

Skipper, only five feet, nine inches and 135 pounds with all his equipment on, scored his first career goal effort in only his second WLA game.

The Nanaimo product led the up-Island junior league in scoring this year and showed up well in the seven games he was allowed with Nanaimo City in the Vancouver Island Senior League.

"I like it up here," he said. "It's beautiful. Sure it's a lot tougher but I like it that way. I do something, you know you've earned it."

FORBES SOUND

Making all the hard work front pay was Forbes, who wasn't nearly as busy as his counterpart, Don Hamilton in the Vancouver net, but had to come up with some outstanding saves to hold Carlings scoreless for 30 minutes and 51 seconds.

In that time, Shamrocks went from 2-3 to 11-3.

Not one of the Rocks came up with a bad game. Ken Alexander and Tom Somner each added two goals to the effort while Ranjit Dillon, Nirmal

Dillon, Frank Alexander, Charn Dhillon, Tom Churchill and Murray Murali each scored once.

HAD NO ANSWER

Man for man, Carlings had a good weight advantage but had no answer to the Shamrock drive, which earned the hosts the majority of loose balls and even an edge in face-offs, one of Victoria's weakest points.

Bob Salt, with the first goal of the game while Vancouver was playing shorthanded, Spencer Rae and Art Dickinson scored for Carlings in the first period.

Dan Cameron, on a two-on-one break, was the only other Carling to beat Forbes, at 3:24 of the third period.

George Grover took over for Forbes in the final five minutes, and had to handle only two shots as the Victorians swarmed around the demoralized visitors.

"I don't know why we can't run like that every game," said veteran Nirmal Dillon. "I hope we can keep it up Thursday (tonight) in New Westminster."

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Manchester Schoolboys Play City Stars Tonight

"I hope people don't stay away from the game because it's being played by kids. It should be a fine display of soccer."

The comment belongs to Frank Grealy, coach of Victoria O'Keefe of the Pacific Coast Soccer League and of the Victoria All-Stars who meet the touring Manchester Schoolboy All-Stars tonight at Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m.

"I've never been so enthused over a young team," said Grealy, who watched both the 3-3 draw against the Mainland All-Stars and 1-1 draw against Nanaimo in the opening games of the tour.

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Cubs Keep Winning

St. Louis Cardinals loomed as a late threat to Chicago Cubs a week back but it's a hard fact that they haven't made any progress in almost a month.

On July 12, the defending National League champions were 10 games behind Chicago Cubs. After Wednesday's games, they were 10½ games in arrears and 21 games closer to the end of the schedule.

In the last 26 days, the Cubs have gone 17-7 to gain a half game despite the 15-6 St. Louis surge.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Cubs made it seven straight victories Wednesday, getting considerable help in tripping up the cooled-off Houston Astros, 5-4.

Rookies Join Moon Crews

Mysteries Still Up There

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts completed their 10-day debriefing Wednesday, talking through a glass wall in the lunar receiving laboratory with 40 scientists.

As Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. spoke for several hours about their moon landing, other scientists prepared to kill a group of mice in a search for possible damage from lunar dust circulating in their veins.

Although the debriefing phase of the astronauts' post-flight duties had ended, they are scheduled to remain in quarantine until 11 p.m. PDT Sunday while doctors watch for signs of illness or lunar organisms.

However, the release time could be advanced four hours to allow the moon explorers to go home at a decent hour.



Lovell

Meanwhile the space agency named navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., one of the first men to orbit the moon, and America's first spaceman, Alan B. Shepard Jr., as commanders of the Apollo 13 and 14 moon landing missions scheduled in March and July next year.

There will be expeditions into the rugged lunar highlands to Fra Mauro and into the large crater Censorinus on the edge of the Sea of Tranquility.

Rookie astronauts were named to fill out their crews. Slated to fly with Lovell on Apollo 13 are navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas P. Mattingly II, 33, and civilian Fred W. Haise Jr., 35.

Flying with Shepard will be air force Capt. Stuart A. Roosa, 35, and navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 38.

The all-navy crew for Apollo 12, to make a November landing in the Ocean of Storms, was announced previously: Capt. Charles Conrad and Cmdr. Richard L. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean.



Shepard

Shepard, 45, rode a Redstone rocket 116 miles high on a 15-minute suborbital flight on May 5, 1961. Two years later he was grounded by an inner ear disorder that caused intermittent dizziness and nausea.

Last year he underwent surgery and he was returned to flight status in May.

Scientists will perform autopsies on several of the germ-free mice which were earlier infected with dust from the moon. They are looking for any indication that the mice have been injured or made ill by the lunar material injected into 264 of the rodents.



Haise

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Apollo 11 astronauts told scientists Wednesday they found the moon more interesting and rich in "different rock samples than they had expected."

"There were many things... they wished they had time to go and investigate. In their minds the surface is rich with interesting problems," said Geologist E. M. Shoemaker. "The time was extremely limited. It's the sort of thing you would like to spend weeks looking at."

Shoemaker said the astronauts described seeing a rock with splatters of melted glass, and astronaut Edwin Aldrin

really did see a "purplish rock." It really was a tan brownish color with possibly some pink tinges to it."

Dr. Garry Latham, a seismologist, said the best guess of the structure of the moon now is "a very hard layer over mush."

Latham explained what he meant by "mush" was something completely or partially molten.

The scientists spoke after their first talk with the Apollo 11 astronauts. They hoped to find from the spacemen and their lunar rocks some clue to the moon's formation.

Dr. Harold Urey said examinations of the moon rocks and studies of data radioed to earth by a moonquake meter the astronauts set out have "got us all guessing as to what the facts are" about how the lunar surface was formed.

Urey said scientists, including himself, who have maintained for many years different theories about how the moon was formed are uncertain of what did take place as a result of information gained by Apollo 11.

Urey maintained until the Apollo 11 mission that the moon was a cold, dead body and that

any melting of lunar material took place on the surface, probably as a result of the impact of meteoroids.

Other geologists, after an initial study of lunar rock, "were very sure they had evidence for lava flows of a different kind," he said. These geologists maintained there was "overwhelming evidence" of volcanic activity on the moon.

"Well, then, there is something wrong with my argument," Urey said. "I think since then everybody has become somewhat doubtful about the details of the process that made the surface of the moon."



Something Suitable

Quarantine garb, slacks and blouse sent in contained in suitcase, is worn by Heather Owens, 24, lab technician who will spend next five days confined with astronauts after being exposed with other workers to lunar material. She wore white lab smock when accident occurred.—(AP)

Mariner Probes Age, Origin of Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The age and origin of the planet Mars were among questions studied Wednesday by scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the light of new evidence supplied by the Mariner 7 spacecraft.

The spacecraft completed its mission to Mars Wednesday when it transmitted to Earth 32 close-up photos and scientific data from onboard instruments.

JPL officials scheduled a news conference for today to air some of the scientific findings.

Mariner 7, like its predecessor Mariner 6, carried ultraviolet spectrometer instruments designed to identify gases 60 to 600 miles from Mars.

The composition and origin of the upper atmosphere could provide clues to the age and evolution of the planet, according to Dr. C. A. Barth of the University of Colorado, principal investigator for the ultraviolet experiment.

Dr. Robert Leighton, photo analyst for the Mariner project, expressed the common belief of scientists that the Martian south polar cap was composed of carbon dioxide or dry ice.

Leighton remarked while viewing close-up photos Tuesday night that it appeared that the cap was not composed of water. Pictures taken at various times of the year show a cap at all times. Leighton said there is no little water on Mars that a cap formed of it would be very thin and would melt during the hot season.

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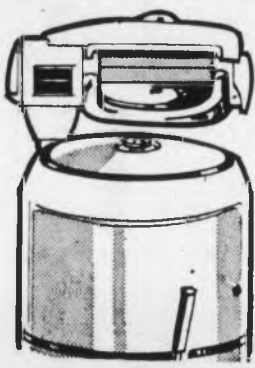
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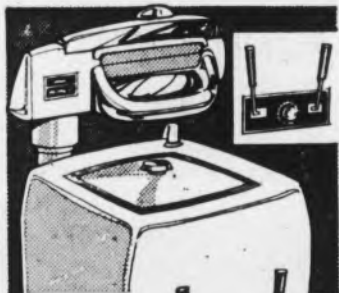


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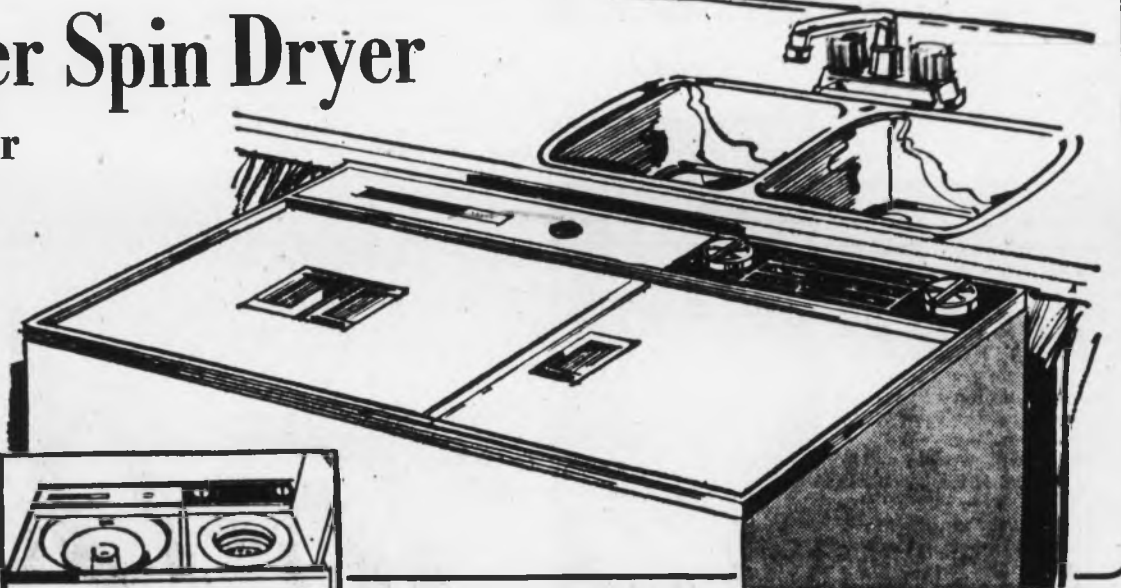
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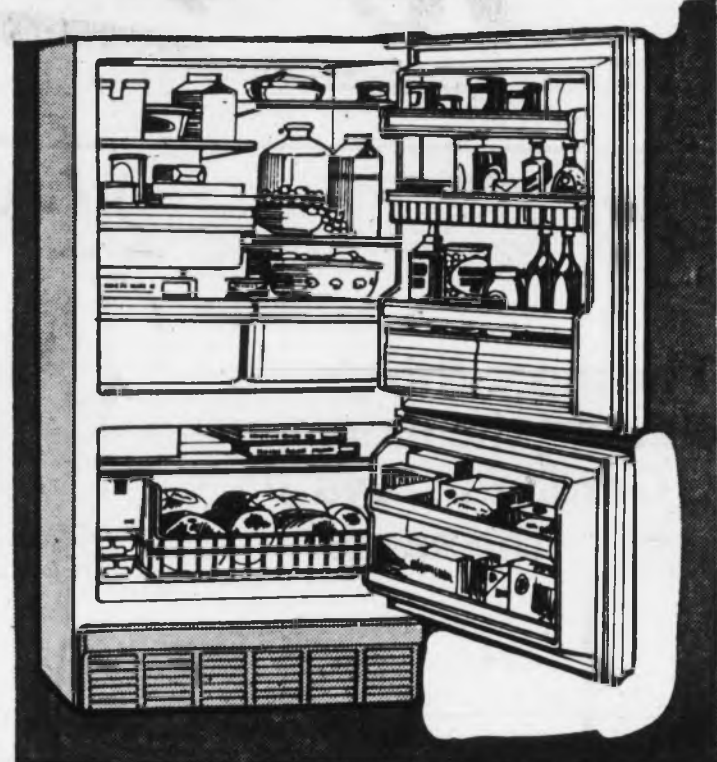
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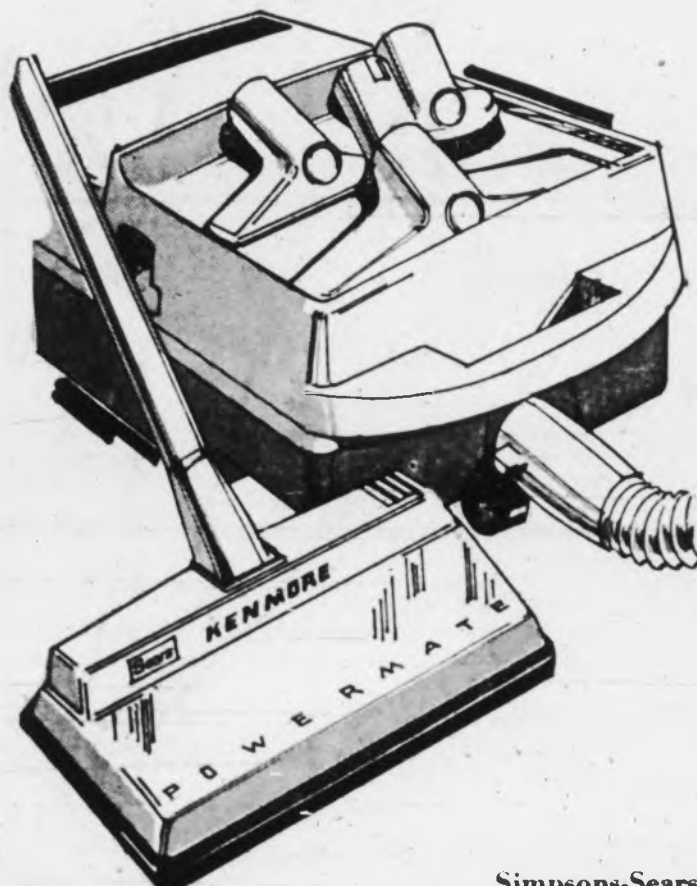
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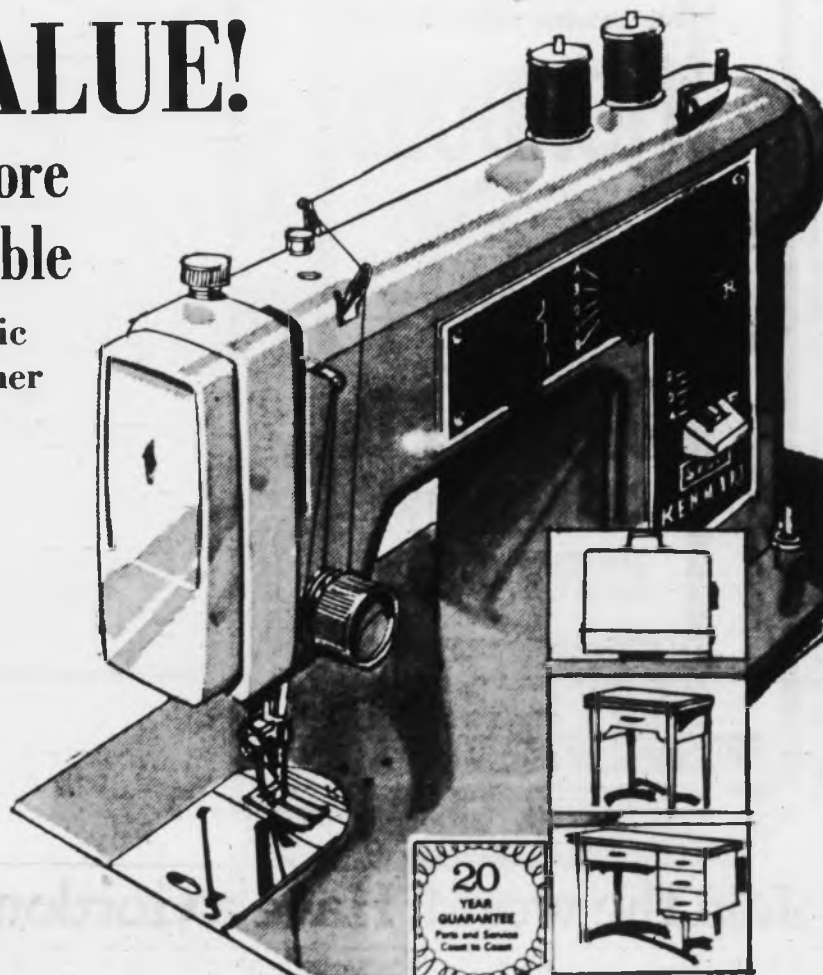
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Tourist Crowds at Qualicum

Litter Brings On Beach Patrol

QUALICUM BEACH — An increasingly bad litter problem has caused Qualicum Beach council to move towards the setting up of a full-time beach patrol.

A letter from a Californian visitor, R. J. Gregory of Culver City, complaining about the condition of the beach, was read to this week's council meeting.

Superintendent of works, Bill Penman said the village staff was at the beach every day at 8 a.m., tidying up and collecting the garbage.

"But," he said, "we need to

be there again at 10 a.m. doing it all over."

And even worse than the overflowing garbage cans is all the garbage which is just being thrown anywhere, he said.

Council agreed that notices by themselves were of little use. Someone to patrol the beach with enough authority to take immediate action when necessary was considered to be the only solution which might lead to an actual improvement.

An attempt was to be made at once to find someone both suitable and willing to do the work, council decided.

Although pointing out that Mr. Gregory was possibly unaware of the difficulties facing such a small community in its efforts to improve facilities for the thousands of tourists who come here each year, council also agreed with many of the other points raised in his letter. A letter is to be sent to Mr. Gregory thanking him for his comments and informing him of council's agreement.

A copy of his letter is to be sent to the Chamber of Commerce.

Ald. J. Norton wanted to know if anything could be done to

prevent people from camping on access lanes.

Mayor C. Danks thought a bylaw would be necessary to enforce this but in the meantime more signs would be put up.

After reading a report from E. Harris of Parksville, council unanimously agreed to purchase a grader belonging to Fred Parker for \$7,500.

The possibility of renting the grader for work outside the village and the hiring of a full time operator were discussed. It was eventually decided to

train one or two of the present staff for the time being until it could be established as to how much work might be available.

It was agreed that the inside of the Health Unit required redecorating and provision should be made for this in next year's budget.

Ald. Norton commented on the very bad condition of the road at the junction of the bypass and the Island Highway. Council directed that a letter be written to Dr. H. McDiarmid, asking whether any work was likely to be done to improve this.

Street Incident

Phone Supervisor Released From Hospital

NANAIMO—A North Burnaby B.C. Tel supervisor, assigned to work in Nanaimo during the recently-ended strike, was released Wednesday from Nanaimo regional hospital after treatment for a fractured rib and facial lacerations received in an altercation Monday.

Campsite

Band Adds Store

Indiana of the Ohiaht band, who last year opened their own campsite for tourists visiting the Pacheena Bay area three miles south of Bamfield, have added a store to their operations.

The new business, situated near the Anacra housing development on the road to Pacheena Bay, opened its doors Wednesday and will have its official opening Saturday with a special ceremony and a seafood barbecue from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMPSITE OPENED

Last year, the Ohiahts opened Anacra campsite, with a camping and picnic area, piped water and sanitary facilities.

The new enterprise — a food store, coffee shop and gas station is also a band project that will serve residents of the area as well as the tourists who each year are finding their way in greater numbers to Pacheena Bay, a coastal spot described by Ohiaht chief Art Peters as "better than Long Beach."

The manager of the store will be 21-year-old Robert Dennis, Grade 12 graduate of Alberni district secondary school, who has lived all his life in the Sarita-Bamfield area.

IN TRAINING

Mr. Dennis worked for two years in a Port Alberni supermarket and spent two months recently in training at a store at Departure Bay near Nanaimo. During the tourist season, Mr. Dennis will employ local band members to assist in the store.

Alarms All False

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River firemen answered a call to Evergreen School Tuesday morning, which turned out to be a false alarm.

This is the third false alarm turned in at schools in the last few weeks, all believed to be made by the same person. Fire officials and RCMP are investigating.

He was James Ross, about 57, William Harry Dyer, 38, of Ladysmith, a B.C. Tel employee, appeared Nanaimo Provincial Court Tuesday on charges of assault and causing bodily harm in connection with the incident.

He was remanded to Aug. 12 without plea and released on bail of \$500 or \$1,500 recognizance bond.

TWO GROUPS
RCMP said the incident involved two groups of men at Wallace Street and Comox Road.

Meanwhile, union officials in Victoria said it will take telephone workers several months to catch up completely on work that had piled up during the six-week strike.

"I understand the company feels it will be some weeks before things return to normal," said Hugh Gow, who headed the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers' strike committee in Victoria.

MATTER OF MONTHS
"I had a look today at some of the mess that awaits us, and I would say it will be a matter of months."

The company said Wednesday it was preparing for an enormous wave of delayed service orders. It is also faced with the job of hiring and training replacement personnel.

Acceptance of a two-year contract including a 19.8 per cent wage increase ended the strike Monday for 6,600 workers.

BACKLOG OF ORDERS

Union spokesmen in Victoria said employees were faced with a backlog of service orders, a rush of new orders and repair work which appeared to have been done by management crews on a temporary basis.

Company officials said 170 employees resigned during the course of the strike, but that this was a normal average. However, the company has been able to do no training or hiring during the same period. And a full list of vacancies isn't expected to be known for about two weeks.

Other labor developments Wednesday included a return to the bargaining table for representatives of 103 supermarkets and the Meatcutters Union. It was the first meeting since July 18. The meatcutters have held out for a \$1-and-a-half-hour week increase and a four-day, 36-hour week in a one-year package.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT

Meanwhile, the Bakers Union has reached tentative agreement with four of eight employers.

The agreement calls for an 80-cent-an-hour increase over two years for employees of McGavin Trustmaster, Mother Hubbard, Weston and IGA. Talks are still to be arranged with Safeway, MacDonald's Consolidated, Mrs. Williams and Super-Valu.

Transferred

CAMPBELL RIVER—Constable Roger Cooper, who had served with the Campbell River detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the past five years, has been transferred to Sooke detachment commencing Aug. 1.



Seven 'Stepping Stones' to Sawmill

Looking like giant stepping stones, seven log booms are towed across Cowichan Lake by single tug, which is just small dot at top of row in this aerial photo. Lengthy log load was going from booming grounds to one of sawmills on lake's shores. While progress was slow and stately, quantity of wood moved in this manner more than makes up for comparative lack of speed.—(Klaus Muentner)

Chemainus Harbor 'Like Busy Airport'

Council Keeps Up Pressure for Breakwater

NORTH COWICHAN — In letters to various federal agencies, North Cowichan council is again supporting the construction of a breakwater at Chemainus.

Last year the Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce submitted a brief to the federal government requesting the building of a breakwater to ease hazardous boating conditions at Chemainus harbor.

No action has been taken by Ottawa and North Cowichan council Wednesday afternoon followed Ald. John Cannon's advice to be persistent in their support for a breakwater.

LETTER OF SUPPORT

Ald. Gerry Smith said Chemainus harbor now resembles a busy airport and ships have to wait until they find a spot to tie up. He said at times the pleasure boats are tied up three deep.

The Chamber's national affairs committee chairman Betty Deacon advised council her group received a letter of support from the Corporation of B.C. Coast Pilots. Mrs. Deacon noted, "This is another very

important letter to be added to our breakwater brief. It points emphatically to our great need for improved facilities.

"Our harbor has deteriorated to a deplorable state, boat tourists are just about nil and visitors that come from our outer islands to do their shopping voice shocked surprise of the condition of the harbor."

In other business, a total of 13

residents in the Wicks road area signed a petition asking for water and the matter will be discussed at a public works committee meeting.

One of the residents will attend this meeting when various methods will be aired. Spokesman for a small delegation from Wicks road, Ian Stevenson, suggested in a brief the construction of a water line

by the municipality which then in turn would buy the water in bulk from Duncan, levying charges against affected property owners.

Mr. Stevenson said people in his area are anxious to get water because existing water supplies have reached a critical stage.

Mayor Donald Morton explained to the delegation various

methods of a water supply will be discussed and hinted large developments in the Lakes Road area and the southeast corner of North Cowichan have to be taken into consideration as well.

Ald. Margaret Robertson said "I know the Wicks Road residents need water, but the whole area must be looked into at the same time."

The Chemainus Rotary club

will be thanked for an offer towards the installation of safety glass at the Fuller's Lake arena and its proposal will be taken to the council's finance committee.

Club Secretary Karl Von Brevern said in a letter Chemainus Rotarians would be prepared to pay as much as \$1,500 if the municipality agrees to complete the job this year.

Total cost of safety glass, not including the installation, would be \$5,300 for 48-inch panels and \$4,381 for 36-inch panels.

Mr. Von Brevern noted "with the \$1,500 offered by the Rotary Club and the \$1,800 set aside by the municipality for wire mesh the total amount of money available towards safety glass would be \$3,300."

Debenture Bylaw Introduced

CAMPBELL RIVER — A bylaw which calls for issue and sale of \$300,000 in debentures was given three readings at a meeting of school trustees Tuesday.

The money will be used to redeem short term loans from the bank and provide part of additional money required for construction already underway, including additions and alterations to the junior and senior

secondary schools, and Pinecrest elementary school.

The money is part of the amount approved by referendum last year by which the school board was given power to borrow up to \$1,896,400 for such purposes.

Secretary-treasurer Philip Sampson reported that construction of the gymnasium, cafeteria at the senior secondary school at an estimated cost of \$400,000, is progressing

favorably with foundation work completed.

Development of the playing fields at the senior secondary school will be deferred to 1970 owing to lack of funds.

The board approved a recommendation of the business committee that major work be carried out in 1970 from the non-shareable capital section of the 1970 budget and that, in view of the lack of sufficient funds in the 1969 budget to accomplish

any phase of the project, all remaining 1969 non-shareable funds be diverted to development of Central elementary school site.

Chairman Bruce Saunders said that the senior secondary school site has been marked for inclusion in the municipality.

He suggested the board invite the municipality to view and discuss the plans so far available.

Nanaimo Twist

Pollution By Signs An Issue?

The pollution issue has taken a twist toward election posters in Nanaimo campaigning.

Liberal candidate Bob Pleas has claimed too many election signs pollute the countryside as badly as other forms of littering, and says Nanaimo Liberals will be using the poster technique only sparingly.

Social Credit candidate Frank Ney and New Democratic Party hopeful Dave Stupich, have given no indication they intended to cut poster campaigning to the bone, but the NDP organization, for one, was issuing instructions to its workers to make sure the use of signs is not abused.

A notice in NDP headquarters warned last week that signs should be placed on private property only with the owners' permission.

Workers were particularly cautioned not to place signs indiscriminately on power poles where spurs used for climbing by hydro workers might slip.

In other developments in Nanaimo, more than 50 people turned up Tuesday night to an organizational meeting for the Social Credit party. Les McDiarmid was named campaign manager for Mayor Frank Ney.

Barl Westwood, former M.L.A. and former city mayor said he had not seen such support in previous campaigns.



In Cowichan-Malahat, Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles Ennals announced in a press release that the recreation department will spend \$25,000 to \$30,000 to develop 20 camp sites at Gordon Bay on Cowichan Lake.

Dr. Ennals said he had been advised by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan who visited the area in late July that the development was to take place immediately.

Mappers at Work

"In fact, I am very pleased to report that mappers have been at work for a week on the site preparing detailed plans for its development," Dr. Ennals said.

He said Mr. Kiernan has assured him the Gordon Bay project would be just the start of a recreational development plan for the entire Cowichan Valley.

Meanwhile, NDP candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, Bob Strachan said Wednesday an NDP government was committed to implementing and enforcing measures to combat the continuing pollution of air, land and water.

Mr. Strachan said in a release: "When commercial fishermen, fishing in our Fraser River have to wear protective gloves which cover them up past their elbows to prevent infecting themselves from water pollution, how can the Soerod be believed when they claim they are dealing with pollution effectively?"

Mr. Strachan said, "Thousands of young salmon are dying because of the short-sighted, partial measures taken to provide stop-gap flood control in the Cowichan Valley."

He said young fish were

trapped in small pools of water just below the weir at Cowichan Lake. "If no action is taken," he said, "they will be dead by election day."

In Alberni riding, New Democratic Party MP for Comox-Alberni, Tom Barnett said Wednesday he was home in campaign for riding NDP candidate John Squire and for NDP candidate in Comox, Harry Harris.

"Any plans I may have had for an August holiday went out the window the moment Mr. Barnett announced the summer election date," Mr. Barnett said.

"Mr. Barnett and his minions have to go," the MP said. "This provincial election is very much a federal member's business. Important decisions concerning the future of our country should be made in the next few years, and British Columbia is an important part of Canada."

In Comox riding, Mrs. Henrietta "Cookie" Chown of Courtenay, Liberal candidate, elementary school teacher and mother of four is conducting a door-to-door campaign in the Campbell River area this week. Her itinerary included Quadra Island, Kelsey Bay and Alert Bay.

Kopechne Inquest Likely Despite Judge's Hesitancy

BOSTON (Reuters) — District Attorney Edmund Dinis predicted Wednesday an inquest will be held within two months into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, the Washington secretary who drowned in a car driven by Senator Edward Kennedy last month.

The southern Massachusetts district attorney made his prediction to reporters shortly after receiving word that Judge James Boyle was withholding immediate approval for an inquest.

NOT CLEAR

Boyle, who sits in Edgartown district court, tentatively denied the request on grounds it was not specific enough in its references to the state's inquest laws. The judge said it was unclear whether Dinis wanted him to exercise his discretionary powers to order an inquest, or whether Dinis was exercising his own mandatory power under Massachusetts law to require an inquest.

If Dinis was exercising his own mandatory power, various legal arrangements would have to be made, Boyle said. He offered to meet with Dinis if it seemed advisable.

ON TECHNICALITY

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said the 62-year-old judge had denied the request on a technicality and Dinis would make clear to Boyle he was exercising his mandatory power to require an inquest. Dinis is expected to confer with Boyle at a date to be set, the spokesman added.

It was the second time a Dinis request for an inquest had failed. Superior Court Judge G. Joseph Tauro of Boston turned down his request Aug. 1 on grounds that inquest proceedings did not apply to his court.

GUILTY PLEA

Kennedy earlier pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of the July 18 accident and received a two-month suspended jail sentence, which is normal for a first offence.

The 37-year-old only surviving

son of the Kennedy family said he was driving Miss Kopechne, 28, from a party of Kennedy aides on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., when he took the wrong road, and the car plunged off a wooden bridge into a tidal pond.

The accident went unreported for about nine hours. The senator said he was confused and shocked by the tragedy, and did not report it until the next morning.

Dinis is known to be upset by news reports that he failed to

take necessary steps, such as ordering an autopsy. He is also apparently disturbed by public dissatisfaction with Kennedy's U.S.-wide television explanation of the accident.

Miss Kopechne was buried near her childhood home in Plymouth, Pa. A Massachusetts court order to exhume her body and perform an autopsy would have no legal effect in Pennsylvania, although authorities there could agree to the exhumation.

Mary Jo's Mother Adamant

BERKLEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (UPI)—The mother of Mary Jo Kopechne vowed Wednesday to fight any attempt by Massachusetts authorities to perform an autopsy.

A neighbor woman who would not identify herself said Mrs. Joseph Kopechne told her "any unwarranted attempt at an autopsy is out of the question—and she told me that information received so far has made it clear that an autopsy is unnecessary."

The neighbor said Mrs. Kopechne was under sedation and could not be interviewed.

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Nord acted in response to appeals by two women, Florence Davidson of Bremerton and Veronica Tatch of Seattle, who lost their jobs by failing the test.

Both had been on provisional status and failed to make the

grade as permanent employees. "An independent review by this office disclosed that a substantial majority of women working as liquor store clerks are occasionally required to lift cases of liquor," Nord said.

"Such lifting does not, however, involve the equivalent of 10 moves, five lifting up and five setting down, in a period of one minute."

"It must therefore be content for the classification liquor

store clerk does not bear a reasonable relationship to actual job duties and should be discontinued."

Nord advised the women, however, that they had been on

provisional status longer than the oral and written examinations and placed on registers in the order of their scores. Certification for permanent jobs is made from those highest on the basis of their performance in the register.

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Spirit of '71 Hits Cortes

CORTES ISLAND—Cortes Island near Campbell River is the first non-municipal area to organize for Centennial '71 celebrations. L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, has announced.

"Cortes Island is one of the smallest as well as the first of the non-municipal areas to go into action," Mr. Wallace said. "Judging from performance in previous celebrations, Cortes will also be one of the most enthusiastic."

Island residents decided to combine efforts of the two main communities, Whaletown and Man-

son's Landing, for celebrations during 1971, the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation.

Officers elected to the Cortes Island local Centennial '71 committee are: chairman, D. B. Robertson; vice-chairman, Bruce D. Ellingsen; secretary, B. A. Mathews; treasurer, Mrs. I. V. Gardner. The committee has applied for per capita grants of 40 cents for celebrations and 60 cents for commemorative projects.

Mr. Wallace said, "More than 300 municipal and non-municipal local committees are being formed throughout British Columbia for Centennial '71 celebrations."

Smokey River Expedition

Safari 'Shoots' Wild Horses

By **ARNOLD OLSON**

NANAIMO—Ron MacIsaac, who recently went into Alberta's Peace River country to see wild horses, says he has become as much a fan of the disappearing animal as other Canadian Wild Horse Society members.

A Vancouver Island booster, he said he never thought he would leave the Island area in the summer but decided to give the Alberta area a chance when he became interested in going on a wild

horse photographic safari. He left the island at the end of July.

"Ridiculous, irresistible and fantastic" were words he used to describe the wild animals he saw along the route up the Smokey River.

The party of eight used twin outboard motors on a 33-foot long flat-bottomed river boat. Each member of the party had a chance to spot wild horses grazing along mountain sides as they passed guide Mord McCauley's field glasses from one to the other.

"I saw about 25 horses, myself," Mr. MacIsaac said, adding "of course there's no real telling if I was seeing the same ones over and over again."

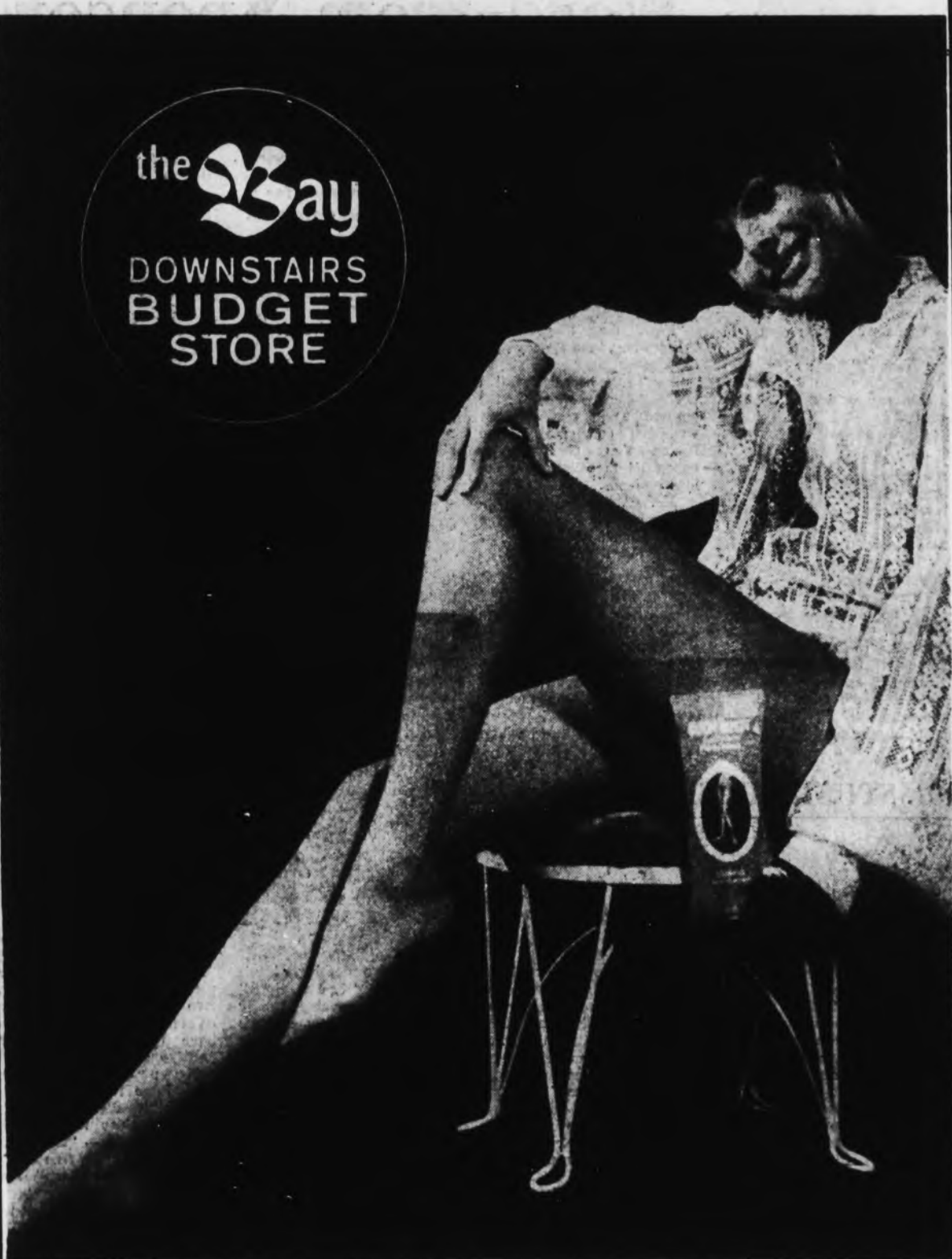
"But one thing I can say is that they were the prettiest tame-animals-gone-wild that I'd ever seen. The way they gallop and wheel, they epitomize what all animals should be."

During the three-day trip, the party spotted stallions framed by the sun as they

stood atop a hill, looking for predators while mares and foals grazed.

Mr. MacIsaac referred to an article subsequently written for the Cayuse Conservator by CWHHS secretary Norma Bearcroft.

She said in the article that the Graham and Moresby Islands, in the Queen Charlotte group, would be excellent wild horse sanctuaries because they were not only isolated but their mountains protected the meadows from adverse weather conditions.



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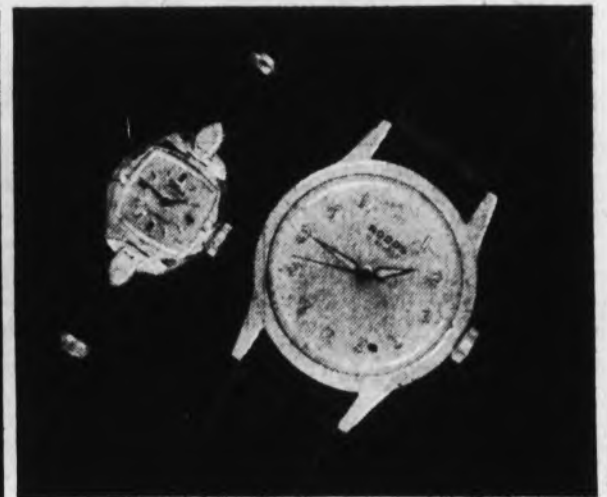
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Davis Watches Fish Scooped by Soviets

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis took a close first-hand look at the 45-ship Soviet fleet fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island Wednesday.

Mr. Davis flew to the fleet's area of operations, about 15 miles off Tofino, in an Argus sub-chaser aircraft of the Canadian Forces.

He was accompanied by his 13-year-old son, Stephen, and by photographer Agnes Flett.

The Argus, a long-range anti-submarine patrol plane, flew over and around the Russian trawler fleet for an hour, often no higher than 100 feet above the ocean surface.

Forces photographers took high-speed telephoto pictures of the ships as they pulled their nets in, spilling tons of fish over their decks.

"I certainly couldn't identify the kind of fish they were, nor from that height and at our speed," said Mr. Davis.

"But I hope that our photographs will settle the question of whether or not the Russians are pulling in salmon."

Meanwhile, in Victoria two members of the Soviet fleet — the side-draggers Gherman Titov and Kouzachin — remained tied up waiting for charges to be laid as a result of their interception inside Canadian waters.

Charges against the ships' captains were to have been laid by the fisheries department Wednesday morning, but the federal minister of justice had to approve the charges first.

Wednesday night it was still not



Davis surveys fleet from Argus window

known what the precise charges against the Russian ships would be, or whether they would be laid today.

R. B. Hutchison, prosecuting for the fisheries department, and Vancouver lawyer Harold Dean, for the Soviet captains, said they would be ready to proceed the moment authorization for the charges was given.

The ships' captains and crew, having been cleared by customs and immigration, are free to leave the ships and spend their time ashore.

But rather than see the sights, they and their battered, rusting ships have become tourist attractions themselves, as visitors swarm over the docks, cameras clicking.

RED TRAWLERS 'DRIFTED'

Skipper Faces Charge at Home

City charms captive caller. Page 23

By HUBERT BEYER

"We had no intention to fish in Canadian waters, nor did we prepare to do so," Capt. Boris Rolenko said Wednesday aboard the Russian trawler Gherman Titov.

"It's a regrettable incident which puts me in an uncomfortable position," he added.

In an exclusive interview, the 28-year-old captain told the Colonist that he would plead not guilty to the charges, and that he would be able to give the court a logical explanation for his presence inside the Canadian fishing limits at the time of his arrest.

OFF TOFINO

The Gherman Titov and the Kouzachin were intercepted off Tofino Monday morning by the Canadian fisheries patrol vessel Howay.

The two ships arrived at Odden Point under escort Tuesday morning.

Speaking through an interpreter, George G. Legebokoff of Vancouver, Capt. Rolenko said the entire incident was the result of trouble both ships encountered when they cast their nets well outside of the 12-mile limit.

UNDER SHIPS

"The nets drifted under the ships, and we had to turn the engines off. Otherwise the propellers and the nets would have been damaged beyond repair," he said.

"Once the engines were shut down, we drifted into the fishing limits."

He said that they tried to explain their problem to the Canadian officials, but unfortunately there was nobody in his crew who spoke English well enough to get their point across, nor did any of the Canadians speak Russian.

COMMUNICATIONS

"I'm sure, if we could have communicated, the whole thing wouldn't have come to this point."

Capt. Rolenko was "a little disappointed and concerned" over the adverse publicity the incident received.

"In some newspapers we were already in court, charged and convicted before the charges were even laid," he said.

MORE PROBLEMS

He said that in addition to any charges before a Canadian court, he would have to answer to his authorities in Russia.

"It is considered a very serious offence to violate any foreign boundary, including fishing limits, and I will be charged and tried according to Russian law when I get back," he said.

"We get very thorough training."



Rolenko: 'We didn't want to intrude... we couldn't help it'

Five Hurt by Flying Glass

Jet Slaps Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — A United States Navy jet fighter pilot, trying to catch up with his aerobically teammates, triggered a sonic boom Wednesday that shattered windows in the downtown area of this tourist-packed city.

At least five persons were cut by flying glass in the eight-block downtown section. Officials gave an initial damage estimate of \$100,000 and some said the final figure could be \$200,000.



Blue Angels aerobatic team

The blast by the F-4 Phantom of the U.S. Navy's aerobically display team, the Blue Angels, rocked the city on the eve of the annual Kelowna Regatta, which brings thousands to the Okanagan city.

Four jets had just completed a "bomb burst" manoeuvre over the lake in practice for the regatta. Three headed north over the city at about 300 feet and the fourth poured on power to catch up.

"He went supersonic for an instant," said Cmdr. R. G. Bresso of Seattle, project officer for the team. "It was just one instant and there was a loud crack. That's all it takes."

At Kelowna's altitude of 1,400 feet and under atmos-

pheric conditions at the time, the speed of sound was 740 m.p.h. The 20-ton McDonnell F-4S, the world's fastest fighter, can exceed 1,600 m.p.h.

As the cleanup job started in the shaken city, stores, banks and business buildings boarded up windows. Extra men were hired for security patrol to discourage vandalism and looting.

The Blue Angels, based in Pensacola, Fla., were to meet with city officials to discuss damage. Cmdr. Bresso said the U.S. Navy will ensure that "nobody is left unhappy."

The regatta's \$1,000,000 liability insurance policy was dated to go into effect at midnight Wednesday. But Cmdr. Bresso said clauses may cover the aircraft

damage; lawyers would be consulted.

"I was in my office and you could hear the planes," said one Kelowna resident. "Then there was this bang and the windows went flying. Glass went all over the place. It's a hell of a mess."

Cmdr. Bresso said the three leading aircraft were travelling at well below the speed of sound over the city but the fourth cracked the sound barrier as it closed up for the next manoeuvre.

"The show site is rather tight; there are a lot of hills around. He was coming down over the hills to get to the right altitude when he just let it slip for an instant."

The pilot's name was withheld. The Blue Angels — the

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ABM Survives by Whisker In Senate Showdown Votes



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Safeguard anti-ballistic missile defence system narrowly survived its crucial first tests in the Senate Wednesday.

Although more congressional tests lie ahead before Safeguard can become a fact, the system's supporters showed they have the muscle to turn back most challenges for the time being.

The key proposals for modification turned back Wednesday by votes of 50 to 50 and 51 to 49, would have barred deployment but allowed continued research and development.

A vote was set for today on yet another amendment offered by Senator Thomas J. McIntyre (Dem., N.H.), to permit erection of radar and computers on the missile sites

Tough Tests Ahead

but bar deployment of the missiles.

Senators have the option of proposing even more amendments on the Safeguard in the weeks ahead, although no others have been offered yet.

And even if the Safeguard proposal is still in the \$20,000,000,000 military procurement authorization bill when the bill reaches a final vote, which could be many weeks off, Congress must still pass a separate appropriations bill for construction to start.

statement," said the spokesman.

The climactic votes came on two amendments with differing wording but largely similar purposes.

First the Senate rejected 51 to 50 a proposal by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, (Rep.-Me.) to bar any further spending except for components such as radars and computers.

When the roll call ended in a 50-to-50 tie, Vice-President Spiro Agnew cast a vote against the amendment, although a tie vote defeats an amendment.

Then the senators voted 51

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Confidence Expressed

Sharp Has Fan In High Places

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he has confidence in his external affairs minister, Mitchell Sharp.

He added in reply to a news conference question that Sharp is one of the most astute, able, well-informed and clever, "deadly" negotiators he has ever come across.

There has been speculation that Sharp might be shifted from his portfolio or dropped from the cabinet altogether.

Trudeau declined direct comment on this point.

The prime minister said that he believed it is an advantage to shift ministers. Five or six years in one portfolio was too long; one year "not very long."

Asked whether a foreign affairs minister should be purely bilingual, Trudeau said, "no, not purely."

He said Sharp manages in French, "though I'm not sure how well."

Sharp does not have every quality one expects of a minister. "Nor do I," Trudeau added.

'Demure' Housewife Makes Profitable, Novel Hoax

Blue Pencil Made Writing Colorful

By MARLENE CIMONS

Columnist Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — A new fast-selling sex novel, Naked Came the Stranger, that had been billed as the work of a "demure Long Island housewife," was revealed Wednesday to be the product of 25 hard-bitten journalists who wrote the worst book they could.

The book, supposedly written by "Penelope Ashe," was officially released by Lyle Stuart Inc. Aug. 3. It has already sold 20,000 hardcover copies, paperback rights have gone to Dell Publishing Co. for \$127,000 and 20 movie companies are reading it.

And all because a group of newspapermen decided three years ago to try to show that the worse the writing the better a book sells, if it's sexy enough.

The literary hoax was hatched June 13, 1966 when a memo appeared in every editorial mailbox at the Long Island newspaper Newsday. It



'Author' Ashe

was addressed to "the finest writers at Newsday" and it came from prize-winning columnist Mike McGrady.

"Each participant will write one chapter generally centred in an area of special interest," his memo read. "Each chapter will be set in the same community on Long

Island. Each will involve Mrs. Gillian Blake, homemaker. There will be an unremitting emphasis on sex. Also, true excellence in writing will be quickly blue-pencilled into oblivion."

McGrady first got the idea after he had interviewed Harold Robbins for one of his weekly columns in the Newsday magazine.

"Robbins was convinced he was the world's greatest writer," McGrady said. "I thought The Adventurers was trash. And yet, the man had just signed a \$2,000,000 contract with Joe Levine."

So McGrady invited all of his writing friends including Harvey Aronson, to participate. "It was great," he said. "Everybody sat down and wrote his chapter in one night. It was terrific for morale at the paper. We would all pass our chapters around to see how bad everybody else was writing. The only problem was that we

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Last-laughers McGrady, Aronson

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U.K. Studies Split-Level Rule

Regional Authorities Would Keep Grass-Roots Link

The Redcliff-Maud Royal Commission report on local government recently released by the British government reflects problems similar to those being faced in the Greater Victoria area, *Sanich* Ald. Edith Gunning said this week. Mrs. Gunning was in England when the report was released.

By ALD. EDITH GUNNING
(Second of two parts)

During the last week of our stay in England, the Redcliff-Maud Royal Commission report on local government was issued.

Because of vastly different conditions such as population densities and existing government structures and policies, one must guard against drawing exact comparisons. However, some of the proposals of the Redcliff-Maud report reflect problems similar to those we are facing throughout Canada and in our own region.

For example, the report points out that in metropolitan areas the solution to such

problems as traffic, transport, housing, communication, planning major development and redevelopment, have been hampered by division among small local government units.

A single planning authority should deal with problems over an area large enough for them to be solved with proper regard for each part.

At the same time there is a need to retain units of local government small enough to maintain grass roots relations with the residents.

There should also be regional economic and social planning integrated with local planning.

Another need is new sources

of revenue and greater financial viability at lower levels of government in order to deal with urban and regional problems.

It is such problems as these that led in British Columbia to the formation of regional district boards.

In a lengthy explanation of the basic principles behind their recommendations for a completely new English local government system, the commission says:

"Proposals for new structure of local government started from the basis that most existing units are too small for the provision of local services; and that the division in the present system between town and country contradicts the pattern of modern life."

(This sounds very similar to the theory basic to regional

district government in B.C.)

The commission recommends that England, outside of London, should be divided into 61 new local government areas for the operation of local government services. In 58 of these areas a single authority would be responsible for all services.

In the other three — Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham — services would be divided between a metropolitan authority and several metropolitan districts.

Metropolitan authorities would be responsible for planning, transport, major building development, general housing policy, water supply, police and fire prevention.

Metropolitan districts would be responsible for education, personal social and health services, house building and housing management.

The commission recom-

mends the founding of local councils, to represent and express the identity of local communities, on what now are areas of county boroughs, non-county boroughs, urban districts and parishes.

For provincial planning strategy and certain other functions, the commission recommends, the 61 unitary and metropolitan areas should be grouped with Greater London in eight provinces each with its own provincial council.

The provincial council would settle the provincial strategy and planning framework within which the two-tier and unitary authorities would operate. They would replace the present regional economic planning councils; would carry out the economic and social planning and collaborate with Whitehall.

Examples of the problems facing the proposed North West Provincial Council would be: the need for further new industry to offset the heavy dependence on textiles and coal mining; the need for massive redistribution of population; and as a consequence of large scale renewal, the need to reshape the communications system and carry out new development with minimum encroachment on agricultural land.

The metropolitan authorities and districts, also unitary authorities, it is proposed, are to be directly elected every three or four years, but these bodies, in turn, would elect the provincial council after the people have gone to the polls to decide the political complexion of the area and district authorities.

(Here we see the principle of indirect election, which is somewhat of a contentious issue in regard to our regional district boards in B.C.)

The local councils would be elected by the voters at a different time of year from the larger authorities. Their sole function would be to represent grass roots opinion to the larger authorities.

The commission says that the human touch should not disappear from local government. There should be local town halls, easily accessible to the citizen, where he can take his questions and complaints and either get an answer or be told where he can get one.

Lord Redcliff-Maud and his team believe that ways of raising money, in addition to the present system of rates, rents and charges for some services, should be open to the new-style council.

They hint that the new authorities should be able to introduce local income, sales, petrol and motor licence taxes. This would mean less money being raised in taxes by Whitehall.

The essential point was the need to liberate local government from too much dependence on Whitehall funds, which now exercises a great influence over local government funds.

It will be interesting to see how this proposal is received by the national government which now exercises an great influence over local government.

Dame Evelyn Sharp, the only woman member of the royal commission, visited Victoria two years ago. A former permanent secretary of the ministry of housing and local government, she consulted with officials of the provincial and municipal governments and lectured at the University of Victoria on local government in Britain.



Jamie Delahunt and other Iggy

—Jim Ryan

Saturna Free School Director:

Let Children Decide

By BILL STAVDAL

Tom Durrie, director of Saturna Island Free School, believes that children are basically good, not evil.

Most people say they believe the same thing, but the 28-year-old former public school teacher takes it a lot further.

He believes that children should not be made to do anything they don't want to, that they will learn by themselves and shouldn't be directed by adults, and that education should be non-compulsory.

Mrs. Durrie, his wife Gretel and four other adults are currently putting their ideas to test among 22 youngsters age six to 17 who live at the old farm-cum-school.

In some respects, the school on Saturna is more free than the prototype of them all, Summerhill, in England.

At Summerhill, founded more than 40 years ago by A. S.Neill, they have formal classes and student tribunals to punish offenders against student-made rules. At Saturna Island, they have neither.

Mrs. Durrie holds a bachelor's degree plus credits for graduate work in music. He was vice-president of the B.C. Provincial Association of Teachers of Special Education in 1966-67, before he dropped out of traditional education and into the free school movement.

Mr. Durrie is in Victoria today to address two public meetings at the University of Victoria.

They will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., both in the Student Union Building.

Mr. Durrie expanded on some of his opinions in a Wednesday interview.

Colonist: You wrote recently, "The fundamental assumption which must underlie freedom in operation is that human nature is basically wholesome, positive, constructive and self-actualizing. If it is true that the basic human drives are social, self-enhancing and growth-oriented, we need not direct learning and growth, but allow them to happen." Hasn't history — notably Nazi Germany — proved that there is also plenty of evil in human beings?

"Well, you look like average Russians to me," he says. "He is dressed in a well-tailored suit, his shoes are immaculately polished, and laughing comes naturally to him."

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"Now I think I can pass judgment on how much Victorians must enjoy life in this beautiful city."

He talks of his family back home in Russia.



Educator Durrie

Durrie: "Were the German people free to make a choice?"

"If you give up the concept of individual freedom, then children can be regimented and coerced. I suggest that this is not a natural condition."

"In an atmosphere of love and freedom, this hate will not be generated."

Colonist: Aren't you talking about extremes? What about a middle ground?

Durrie: "There's a subtle coercion of small children. Subtly they are manipulated to do what the adult wants them to do."

Colonist: What's wrong with direction from an adult?

Durrie: "There's nothing wrong with direction from an adult, if it is requested by the child. You have to differentiate between an adult supplying information for a child, and an adult making decisions for a child."

"No person has the right to direct another person's life,

the way in which he's going to live."

Colonist: What if one of your six-year-olds decided to start smoking? It's generally agreed that smoking is bad for the health.

Durrie: "I would point out the dangers and risks to him and express my disapproval. But if he was adamant, I wouldn't interfere."

Colonist: You said in a recent article, "Reading is a personal matter and I cannot say that everyone should learn to read." You've got to be kidding.

Durrie: "I've known several people who couldn't read, yet lived happy lives, people in the interior of the province. I don't think they were impoverished by not being able to read."

Colonist: I find it impossible to believe that a small child will intuitively discover the body of organized knowledge which he needs to get along in

today's world. Mathematics, for example.

Durrie: "How much math does the average person need? The amount of math a person needs to get by on is something that he could probably pick up in half an hour."

Colonist: It seems to me that you discard all human knowledge and experience and say it counts for nothing.

Durrie: "That's not quite what I say. There's the matter of a stimulating environment. Certainly, if a child never sees a book, he'll never learn to read."

"But if he sees people reading and enjoying it, he'll learn, too, as a natural part of growth."

"If it has to be pushed on him, there's something not so great about it."

Colonist: If you accept that children are different, shouldn't it follow that different children need different types of education? In other words, don't some children require a more formal, structured or directed setting?

Durrie: "No. Children are different, yes. Their ways of doing things are different."

"Some children may request an authoritarian direction as a crutch, but I don't think that we adults can properly supply that crutch."

"It's only when the crutches are taken away that the cripple learns to walk."

Colonist: The Victoria Free School, set up a year ago for teenagers, collapsed in chaos last spring. Isn't this an argument that some learning has to be structured?

Durrie: "Suppose someone wants to study mathematics seriously. He will have to do it in a structured way. In that sense, structure has a place."

"This isn't the same as structuring the way a person lives."

Colonist: You mean there is a need to require that certain places will be quiet at certain times, for instance?

Durrie: "This is the problem which we face at Saturna Island."

Colonist: Do you solve the problem?

Durrie: (laughing) "Yes. Again and again."

Red Skipper Likes It Here

Captive Caller Charmed

By HUBERT BEYER

"Beautiful — wonderful — amazing . . ."

Capt. Boris Rolenko is talking about Victoria.

He laughs and throws up his hands in a gesture of resignation.

"I'm running out of adjectives, but now I understand why Victorians are proud of their city."

Sitting comfortably in the captain's cabin aboard the German Tlov, the 28-year-old, fair-haired Russian looks like the average Canadian 28-year-old.

"Well, you look like average Russians to me," he says.

He is dressed in a well-tailored suit, his shoes are immaculately polished, and laughing comes naturally to him.

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"Now I think I can pass judgment on how much Victorians must enjoy life in this beautiful city."

He talks of his family back home in Russia.

"I have a wonderful wife and a two-year-old son. Right now, they are vacationing in the Ukraine."

He asks what Canadians know about Russia, and he is told that many Canadians have enjoyed the Russian Circus, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Red Army Chorus.

"You know, there is no difference between people, no matter how great the political differences may be."

"It's very encouraging and it gives me great delight to hear Canadians praise some of the

things they know about my country."

Capt. Rolenko has been a seaman for 14 years and a captain for four. He's only 28, and that's young for a captain in any man's book.

When Capt. Rolenko is told that in spite of the circumstances that brought him to Victoria, he is still a welcomed visitor, he nods.

"Understanding and friendliness are more important than anything else," he says.

"It is good to be welcomed."



Rolenko

It's Exotic—and Lost

By ALAN ANDERSON

You take your average iguana, and what have you got? Only a lizard, after all a species not widely accepted as the kind to steal its way into your heart.

But ask the family that owns one, and that turns out to be a superficial view.

Mrs. Lynette Delahunt, for example, lost one of her two pet iguanas on Saturday. It strayed from her home at 1010 Foul Bay Road while her 12-year-old son, Noel, was sunning it in a home-made cage.

Mrs. Delahunt wants her iguana back.

Her iguana, she said, is 2½ feet long, green, with spikes on its back. It eats lettuce, and it opens its mouth and hisses when frightened.

"If you ever waste your time watching those terrible horror movies," she said, "it is like one of those monsters you see in them — except that it's smaller, of course."

Mrs. Delahunt thinks the iguana may be lost in the garden of someone living near her — perhaps on Granville Street, Amphion Street, Brighton Avenue or Mitchell Street.

The plight of this iguana is that on the one hand it needs a temperature of around 80 degrees and the weather is turning cool, and on the other hand, its appearance could startle someone into doing it harm.

"It's a perfectly harmless thing," said Mrs. Delahunt, "but most people aren't used to seeing iguanas around and might think they should destroy it."

She said the thing to do is to approach it gently and pick it up.

"If you hold it from the middle, it will curl under and cling with its claws," she said. "But you have to be careful, because if you scare it, its tail will drop off."

The iguanas found in pet shops are only about five inches long, barely a sixth the size of Mrs. Delahunt's two pets. She got them about three years ago "from a boy who was getting tired of iguanas and was going into tropical fish."

And after three years, how has life been with the iguanas?

"Well," says Mrs. Delahunt, "they don't do much."

Anybody Seen Iggy?

They're more of a conversation piece than anything else.

"Of course they can be decorative if you sort of fling one around your neck like a stole. Or you can drape it along the back of the chesterfield, and sometimes you get interesting color effects."

Mrs. Delahunt says she calls the missing iguana Iggy, though she is not sure whether it will answer to the name.

For that matter, she calls the remaining iguana Iggy, too. Between one 2½-foot iguana and another, there is remarkably little difference.

Mrs. Delahunt asked anyone seeing her lost iguana to call her at 386-9429.

For whatever consolation it may be to Mrs. Delahunt's iguana, it was not alone in being lost.

The Colonist's lost and found column also recorded the absence of a black and white cat named Boots, with a kink in its tail and sore but not infectious eyes; an Alberta licence plate 9D0688; a white budgie; a sum of money at the Tally-Ho pay phone; a gold signet ring, initials DCM, in Beacon Hill Park; a phone; a child's toy and shoes at Sooke Beach; a talking mynah bird; and a cement mixer from Prospect Lake.

Seen In Passing

Greg Anstey assembling a reel in a fishing tackle shop. (He is single and lives at 1234 Union Road with his parents, Amy and David. Greg's hobby is sailing.)

Al Moore riding his motorcycle. Wayne Davis and Jerry Naas helping to lift a car onto a driveway.

Des McFerran playing the "good guys" . . . Bud and Heidi Hall looking for a night club . . . Gerlie and Larry Best looking over the paint job on their car . . . Frank Townsend forgetting his lunch . . . Jan Eosen, Per Laage, Kristofer Bergman and Ann Thorsqvist speaking Swedish with a lawyer from Stockholm . . . Woody Blach getting a letter from Gary Rowlands in British Honduras.



Greg

Loader Operator Crushed, 'Critical'

A 41-year-old man was in critical condition Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after he was crushed and pinned under a loader.

Victoria police said a fork lift operated by Frederick Galt, 5186 Rambler, had to be called in to lift the loader off the injured man before his rescuers could pull him free.